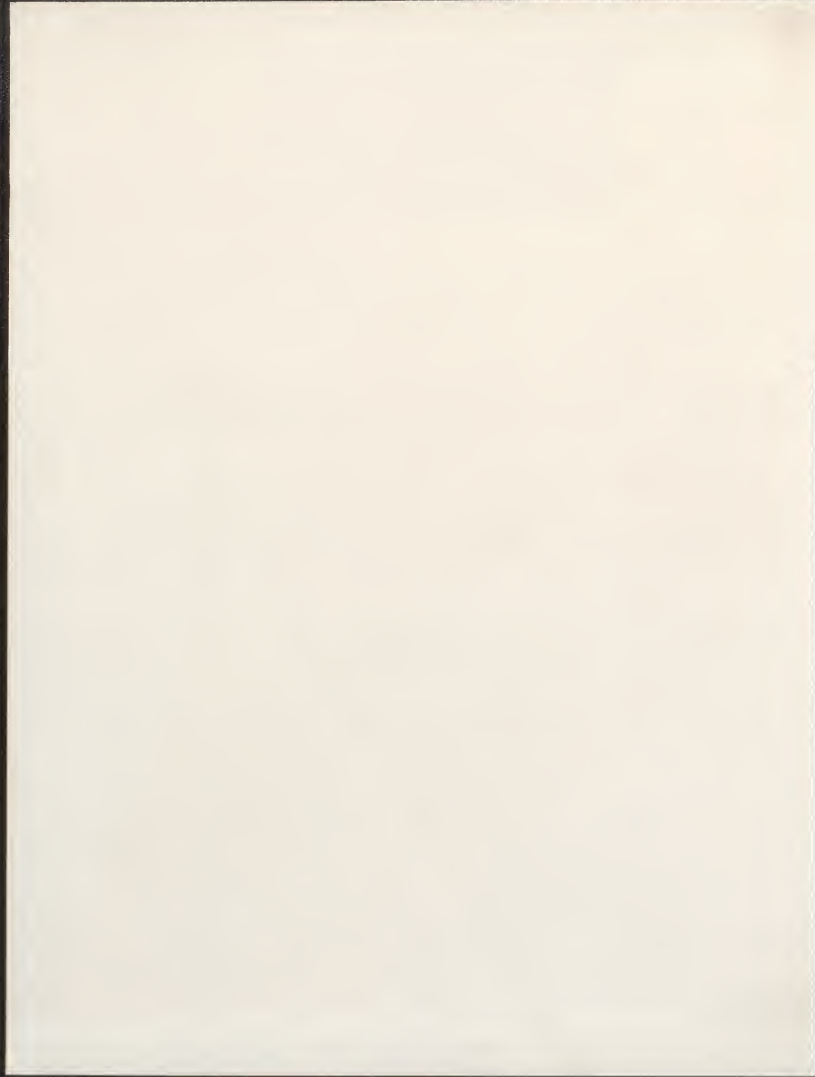
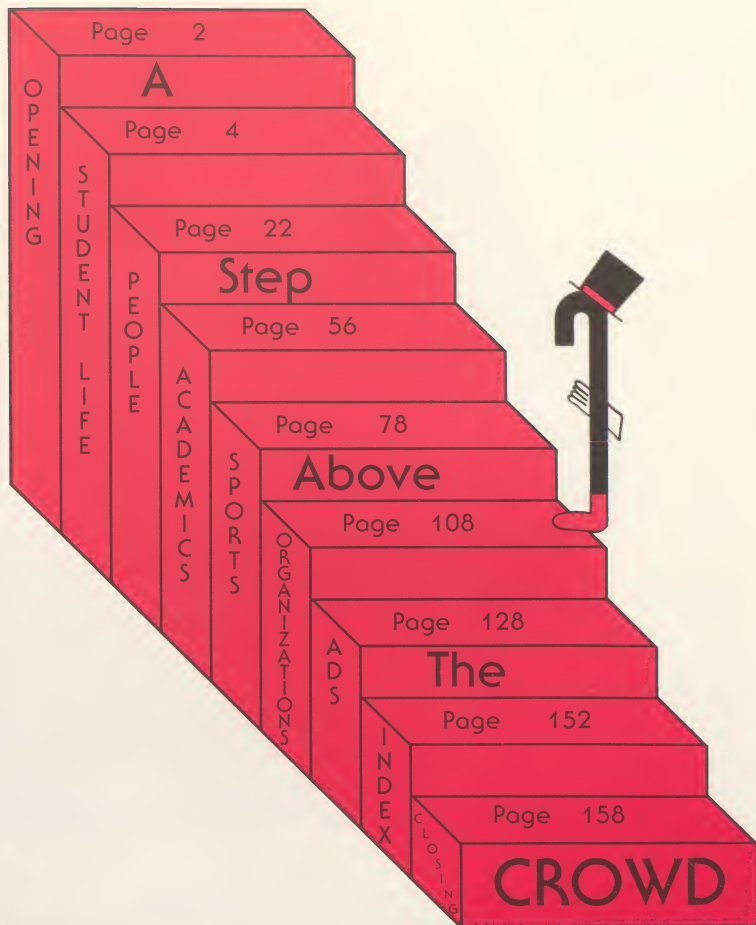


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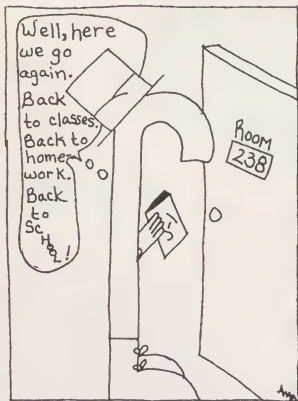
by E. Tucker

For Coach Hall this year marked the end of a remarkable coaching career. For Mike Johnson and Craig Atkins this year brought full tuition college athletic scholarships.

Mr. Woodward tries to promote patriotism to his students in his 6th hour government class by waving an American flag around the room.



Photo by E. Tucker



Seniors, Cathy Calabrese and Tracy Smith, don't mind getting messy by sticking their hands in red and gray paint to redo the senior benches.

A jungle gym is just one way for the kids at Woodmar Day Care Center to have fun during play time.



Photo by E. Tucker

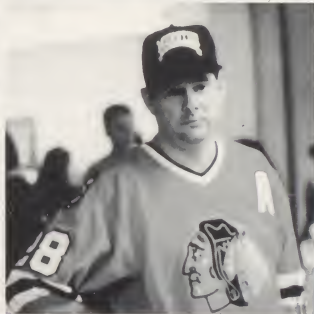


Photo by E. Tucker

Mr. O'Connor shows his school spirit by wearing his Blackhawks shirt for Sports Day during Homecoming Week.

Reyna Mircles showed how much Morton means to her by dressing up for Spirit Week. Her sign and bandana help to accent the "hippie" look she's trying to achieve.



Photo by J. Gillard



have stood the test of time!!

The steps of Morton have been here for a long time. Twenty-five years ago tax payers helped make possible the construction of a new high school building. In 1966 the school moved from its location at 7001 Marshall Ave. to 6915 Grand Ave.

Since the day the building opened, thousands of students have walked down the halls and sat in the classrooms. Each year we've risen above our expectations hoping to make the next year even better.

The theme "A Step Above The Crowd" is a phrase stating that the Gavs are rising above and stepping up in every area.

Our Academics have been soaring for years now. Always proving that success can be achieved with a little hard work and effort.

Sports teams have had a few bad memories in the past, but we have always proven that the Governors aren't quitters.

The students and faculty have also soared to new heights, causing Morton to be considered a school to be proud of.

The accomplishments of the students brought this year off to a good start. Throughout this book we will see how Morton Senior High School students are "A Step Above The Crowd."

By Annette Blanchard

Photo by E. Tucker



*Willie Wolfe and Michael Schriks
show off the "wonderful" bibs
that the waitress at Jedi's Gar-
den gave them on Homecoming
night.*

Photo by C. Colabrese

Student Life

Happy times for happy people

Every day in high school, students try to show their originality. It doesn't matter if one is the class clown or has the lead role in the school play, everyone tries to get noticed. By doing this, students show that they are above the crowd.

A yearbook is for all the moments when a student has stood out. These moments are to be cherished. We all get our turns being in the spotlight, no matter how great or small the achievement is.

By Melissa Daniel



Photo by Bodie

The Freshman class showed that being the youngest doesn't mean you don't have school spirit by having a float in the Homecoming parade.



Photo by E. Tucker

Kim Heilbaso and Janet Philfield decorate the lockers of the senior football players before the Homecoming game.

The Poms were pumping the beat during half time.

"Big C" Atkins jumps up and unsuccessfully tries to make a basket.



Photo by Bodie

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Photo by Bodie

One of the star players, Robby Ostapchuck shoots another winning shot.

Basketball Homecoming

Proves To Be A "Hooping" Success



This year we experienced something new at Morton, a basketball Homecoming.

The themes of spirit week were: Monday-college sweatshirt and jeans day, Tuesday-dress like the 60's day, Wednesday-dress-up day, Thursday-hat day, therefore Friday-red and gray day. Most students took advantage of their one and only chance to wear a hat in the building.

On Thursday students and teachers cast their votes for their favorite Mr. Governor candidate. The four lucky candidates were: Gene Harlow, Brian Hensley, Mike Schriks, and Corey Skubisz.

The name of the 1992 Mr. Governor, Gene Harlow, was announced during an assembly on Friday.

Before the game, the lights were dimmed and the Varsity players ran out onto the court through a large orange "basketball," releasing orange balloons.

The enthusiastic fans and cheerleaders cheered "Da Gavs" on to a victory of 75-45 over the Clark Pioneers. Martell Turner said, "I think we could've played better, but it was nice." This was the first time Morton had won the Indiana Lake Shore Conference title in 39 years!

Some students finished off the evening by going to parties, while others went to the dance held in the cafeteria. No matter how it was done, it was definitely a night worth celebrating!

By Annette Roszowski



Even though Dan Delgado and teammates are not in the starting line-up, they give necessary support to fellow players.

Amidst a raging rainstorm, loyal fans show encouragement with a large attendance and banner.



Photo by Bodie

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The 1991 Homecoming Court: Cathy Calabrese escorted by Michael Schriks, Kim Fruit escorted by Eric Parkerson, Lisa Alelunas escorted by John Wilson, Reyna Mireles escorted

by Chris Kozy, Karan Hudkins escorted by Phil Hilty, Erica Mowry escorted by William Wolfe, and Freshman attendants Tracy Lenzo and Ricky Slaven.

8 Homecoming

Homecoming Night

and the winner is...



Photo by Bodie
Homecoming Queen Reyna Mireles and
escort, Chris Kory, share the glory of victory.

Superstitious fans threw salt over their shoulders to bring luck to the football team. No amount of luck could've prevented the weather or the tradition of Morton - when it rains, it pours.

The date was Friday, October 3. Classes were shortened for the Homecoming Assembly. Lights were dimmed as a spot light submerged the first candidate and her escort. Applause and cheers drowned out the couples' chosen song as they paraded to the stage. Next came a brief high school biography followed by a picture presentation. Votes were taken after the assembly.

Bringing along umbrellas and blankets, devoted fans didn't let the downpour of rain keep them from attending the football game. When showers turned into a raging thunderstorm, the pitter-patter of little feet was heard running for cover. Even the players sloshed off the field. The game resumed, however, and ended when the team was defeated 20-0 by Clark.

Meanwhile, cold, wet students poured into the gymnasium to witness the crowning of the queen and the exciting performance by the poms. Excitement mounted and exploded as a crowd flooded around winner, Reyna Mireles, and offered hugs and congratulations. Reyna reigned as it rained.

by Christie McGowin



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie
Before the game started, Becky Chapman and the band play "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Photo by Bodie
Kim Vicari leads off a dance routine that several students at the dance joined.

Derek Hart gets no passing lee-way, as Clark players stop at nothing to prevent a score.

Step-By-Step

activities boost school spirit



Photo by Bodie

Coach George Hall explains some last minute play changes to Oliver Martinez.

Why would hundreds of self-conscious teens come to school dressed in old clothes that make their parents shudder when they think once they actually wore them, too? The answer is Spirit Week. Participants prayed they wouldn't be the only ones wearing those stylish plaid bell-bottoms. The week began September 30th, with Class Color Day followed by Nerd, Sports, Hippie, and Red and Gray Day.

This year's homecoming theme was "Gray and Red, Knock 'em dead!" Thursday morning the school halls were magically transformed with balloons, banners, streamers, and posters. "It took two lunch periods and one day after school to finish our hall," said Kim Vicari. Devoted upperclassmen further challenged each other by doing extra work on their halls, working from after school till after 8 o'clock that night.

That evening local parents and kids gathered around the streets waiting for the parade to pass them. First seen were police cars and fire trucks. Then came the Homecoming Court Cars, followed by the class floats filled with waving students shouting their class name to be heard above the crowd.

The Seniors won the best float award, while the Juniors were awarded the spirit stick for winning the hall decorating contest and for being the most spirited during the bonfire held after the parade. All classes made an effort to show their spirit during Homecoming Week.

by Christie McGowin

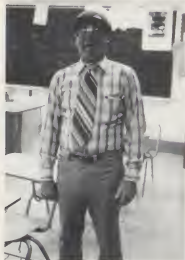


Photo by E. Tucker

A brave Mr. Woodward faces the inevitable, "Why didn't you dress up?" question by participating in Nerd Day.

Smoke bolted out of the authentic cannon as the "Seniors go out with a bang."



Photo by Bodie



Photo by A. Roszkowski

Either Jason Walker is dressed up for Hippy Day or flip-flops and bandanas are making a comeback.

John Townsend adjusts flowers while Jason Sessions spray paints the Grim Reaper for the sophomore float.



Photo by Bodie

The football players get fired up for spectators before leaving the school parking lot.



Photo by E. Tucker

A Splash of Color *Painted a pretty picture at Inaugural*



Photo by Bodie
Tracy Marcum and friends separate from their dates for an all-girls' dance between friends.

Thanks to Student Association, the cafeteria was transformed for a night of dancing and romancing that many would always remember on January 12th, 1992. The club worked throughout Christmas break and after school to glamourize the cafe.

They decided on "A Splash of Color" as this year's theme. Decorations consisted of metallic bold colors "splashed" on the walls. There were also larger than life size paint cans spilling "paint" on the floor. Senior, Scott Wilczewski felt that the decorations were "appropriate for the dance theme."

Junior, Brandy Knee and escort, Allen Flitar thought that the deejays, Joe Molnar and Eric Jager perfected the evening. "I liked the way he played a lot of slow songs in a row because it is difficult to dance in formal dresses," said Brandy. Other students enjoyed socializing with all of their friends. Sophomore Jennifer Withrow stated, "It was nice seeing all of my friends dressed up."

With over 107 couples attending, Morton's turnabout dance was a success. Tickets to the winter formal went on sale one week before the dance. Cost of a ticket was twenty dollars per couple. The only requirements were an I. D. and all book rental fees be paid.

by Melissa Daniel



Photo by Bodie
In a world of their own, Kristy Abell and Damian Cruz enjoy a private moment together.

With dinner plans still hours away, Cathy Calabrese and Nikki Reynolds try the appetizers offered at the dance.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Tracy Hickman and friends enjoy the music from the R & E productions, who were the DJ's for the dance.

After working up a thirst, Willie Wolfe takes some punch for himself, while helping Mrs. Mayerik serve other students.



Photo by Bodie

A group of Morton students laugh at a joke that Dana Lund told before the next dance at Inaugural.



Photo by Bodie

Cathy Bicek faints after sounds of shootin' goin' on.

Brian Cantrell hides behind a table in order to sneak up and knock out Gene Harlow.



Photo by Bodie

Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Cousins Mimi Gedrenenc, Carriann Kessler, and Nichole Lukowski walk through the audience during the wedding march.

The Belsnickle Hillbillies *revive Hatfield and McCoy era.*

The Belsnickles dig into the morning breakfast of Sow's belly soup.



Photo by Bodie

"Yall, pile in the pick-up truck; we's fixin' to attend a Hillybilly Weddin'," said students about this year's play.

The ambience of the Hatfield and McCoy era were brought back into the school auditorium in three free performances. This comedy centered around Paw (Gene Harlow) Belsnickle's struggle to get Ceelie (Kelly Hardin), the eldest of six daughters, married off and out of the house.

Ceelie's forced to take her first bath and get dressed up in order to get a stranger passing through town to love her. When that plan fell through, Paw brought a Reverend and rifle to speed up the process. All turned out well when Ceelie discovered she loved a neighbor (Steve Darnell) all along, while her sister (Christy McLarty) and the stranger made plans to leave town together.

"My favorite part of the play was the actual wedding at the end. The songs were corny, but cute," said Kristy Zalazar.

Opening night was December 18th, followed by performances on January 8th and 12th. Free admission drew larger crowds to see the twenty-eight barefooted cast members perform. Try-outs were first held for Drama students, but open auditions were held for any remaining roles. Tammy Services explained, "Some people in my class told me that I would make a good 'Maw', so I tried out for it. I think I got the part because of my hillybilly accent."

In any case, the people of the Tennessee hills never had such a feudin', gun tootin', good ole time.

by Christie McGowin



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie
Gene Harlow drags Mickie Wood into a forced marriage ceremony of convenience in the school play.

Brian Cantrell sneaks in while the cousins are singing "Maybe Your Baby's Got the Blues."



Photo by Bodie
Kelly Hardin quickly tries to disguise Steve Darnell as a girl before her cousins arrive.

School Play 15

A Third Airport

On Our Minds, But Not Our Land

World Events

Bulls Win

The Chicago Bulls beat the L. A. Lakers, clinching the NBA championship with a score of 108-101.

Michael Jordan was the scoring champion, claiming the team's 25-year history.

Only five out of seven games were played. L. A. won the first, and the Bulls had a four game winning streak.

For the second year in a row, the Bulls won the N.B.A. Championship. They defeated the Portland Trailblazers 4 games to 2.

The Bulls then went on to participate in the summer Olympic games held in Barcelona, Spain.

Top Five

Singles

- 1) "I'm Too Sexy," Right Said Fred
- 2) "I Love Your Smile," Shanice
- 3) "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me," George Michael and Elton John
- 4) "Diamonds and Pearls," Prince and The New Power Generation
- 5) "I'll Be Love," Color Me Badd

Movies

- 1) Beauty and the Beast
- 2) Fried Green Tomatoes
- 3) Hook
- 4) Father of the Bride
- 5) The Hand That Rocks The Cradle

source: *Hammond Times*. Calculations as of January 13, 1992.

Olympics

In the 1992 Winter Olympic Games the U. S. won 5 gold medals, 4 silver medals, and 2 bronze medals.

Kristi Yamoguchi defeated Midori Ito (Japan) in women's figure skating for one of the golds. Bonnie Blair took golds in speedskating.

The big news in the Columet oreo this year was, "Where is the new airport going to be?" The Bistote Policy Committee studied five possible airport sites. The three rural sites; Honkokee, Peatone, and site west of Cedar Lake were eliminated. The other two sites were Lake Columet on Chicago's south side, and Gory, Indiana.

The politicians had trouble

deciding which site to support because they were afraid to upset local residents.

The residents of both sites protested the airport, claiming it was an environmental and health concern, though it would create more jobs for locals. A sigh of relief was breathed when the Lake Columet site was selected in the end.

by Nothon Hagon



R. M. Photo

The world was shocked after a brief press conference held on Thursday, November 7, 1991. Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced he tested posi-

tive for the HIV virus, therefore causing him to retire from his pro basketball career with the L. A. Lakers.

Headline

Grabbers

Bomb Scares

On December 23, at 6:00 o'clock home in Robertsdale was hit by a pipe bomb. As a result 65 year old Emily Antkowiak died. This was only the first; on December 30 in Highland, and the 31 in Robertsdale pipe bombs struck near gas meters again. As we entered the new year, two more pipe bombings occurred on January 1 and 5 in Hammond.

The question was who did this and why? Hammond Police Det. Sgt. Don Vicari said, "With the exception of the first bombing, the latter four incidents occurred by commercial buildings. All four of those bombs were placed near gas meters with the possible intent to create a combustion of the gas."

Former Hammond rookie police officer Jerry Williams, Russell Prevotte and Robert Soy were arrested and pleaded guilty to the bombings. The bombings were intended as diversions so robberies could be committed.

U.S.S.R. Gone

The Soviets started '91 with economic and ethnic problems and in '92 they didn't exist. Boris Yeltsin took over Gorbachev's communist position and turned the country into one of individual independence. Slowly the states and republics were attracted to the idea of freedom and declared themselves independent now calling their country a Commonwealth of Independent States.

Adamson Awarded

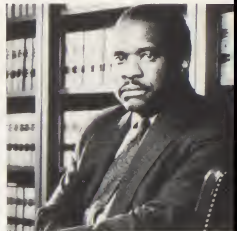
Jared Adamson was the first teen from Indiana to win the Extra Effort Award sponsored by WGN television. Besides acquiring high grades, he also taught at his church, was a band member, and read to children at the Woodmar Child Development Center.



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The coup in the Soviet Union began on August 19, 1991. Power was taken away from Mikhail Gorbachev two days later. Boris Yeltsin became president as an end to communism came about, beginning a series of reforms.

President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Even after charges of sexual harassment by Anita Hill, he was cleared and voted in.



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Faced with opposition to her proposal to approve a new 10-year lease on the Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines, President Corazon C. Aquino allowed for a 3-year American withdrawal from the base.

Kevin Schroeder and Allison Kwiatkowski spend their time reminiscing after graduation about all the good times they've had at Morton.

Alice Jackson and Tony Housley talk and laugh about the old times of high school life.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Thinking of good times and great friends, Daphne Homco is now ready to graduate and be released into the "real world."

The Morton High School Seniors are now standing to finish the graduation ceremony by turning their tassels.

18 Graduation



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Graduation is a stepping stone for building the future



Photo by Bodie

Graduation was not only a time of moving on, but it was also a time of great emotion. Most graduates were happy and of course excited to finally reach the end of their high school career. Others were sad because a very important chapter in their lives had just ended.

The graduation ceremony was held at Morton Senior High School on June 16, 1991. The program started at 2 P. M., with the prelude done by J. Curnow, followed by the Processional, which was performed by Morton's concert band. Tina Vasic gave the valedictory address; Luis Martinez gave the salutatory address. Anatoli Stovopolis read the class poem which had been written by Vanessa Lassiter and Bethany Schulp.

Theresa A. Mayerik presented the class to the audience. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Assistant Superintendent Don Sohacki, and school board members Mr. Robert G. Gluth and Mrs. Rebecca Ward. With Eleanor Chance as an accompanist, the Morton Concert Choir sang "Song of Farewell" to all the departing seniors.

Four years of hard work and dedication paid off for Valedictorian Tina Vasic, seen here giving her farewell address.

Seniors begin standing to eventually file out one by one and receive their diplomas from Mr. Don Sohacki.



Photo by Bodie

Luis Martinez achieved his goal to be titled Salutatorian. He earned the respect and honor from faculty as well as students.



Photo by Bodie

The heaven in their eyes shines at prom

The moment we thought would never come was finally here. The girls were excited and the guys were playing it cool. Their spirits were high and their nerves were wired. The night was beautiful. The event was the 1991 Prom. It was a time that most live for and all remember. For some, it was one of their last memories here at Morton.

The date was May 17th, and the fairy tale took place at Munster's Visual and Performing Arts Center. The colors were shimmering pink, pearl, and silver. The night began at seven p. m., with the doors opening and the cameras flashing. The reception lasted an hour with dinner afterwards.

After dinner was when the night really began. Shoes came off, along with jackets and bow ties, as the dance floor filled. The twelve prom king and queen candidates were announced, which included six girls: Tanya Bohenkamp, Liz Ladella, Daphne Homco, Denise Davis, Cathy Zarembo, and Anatoli Stavropolous. The six guys were Gerry Smriga, Dave Brys, Mike Hylek, John Slaven, Eric Kolisz, and Alex Corlano. After they were crowned, Anatoli Stavropolous and Dave Brys shared the spotlight while the cameras flashed. Then, they lead off the next dance.

"All the hard work that we put into the prom was well worth it. It was one of the best nights of my life," stated Junior Reyna Mireles. The dance ended at 11:30, leaving the couples in the real world to go find a heaven of their own.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie
Dave Strubel and Cathy Zarembo take a moment to look at the heaven in each other's eyes.

Adam Easton and Lisa Batton make the most of each moment together at prom.

Couples Monroe Smith and Shannon Keaton, and Mike Schriks and Erica Mowry share whispers of sweet nothings.



Photo by Bodie

King for a night; Dave Brys is crowned by this year's junior class V. P., Cathy Calabrese.

Royal Couple Anatoli Stavropolous and Dave Brys lead off the first dance after their crowning.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Kelly Sherer, Amy Klepsch, and Daphne Homco try to capture the night on film, but are caught on film themselves.

Jon Anderson and Monica Scott are caught sharing the floor at this year's prom.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie



Vicki Ruiz and the rest of the poms performed their routine in the gym for Homecoming. The rain caused half-time to be held in the gym.

Photo by Bodie

People

Stepping into smiling faces

The school year started with dreams and expectations. We all had goals to achieve. Some won, some lost. The bottom line is we tried. We're now moving "A Step Above the Crowd." To be friends. To be the best. We're trying to find ourselves and others along the way. This yearbook is about moving on and trying new things. Doing what we want and feel, so we'll have no regrets. Some of us are secure. Some of us are scared to death. We don't know what to expect from tomorrow, and we can't bring back yesterday. So we're changing for ourselves. Class of 1992 is coming to an end. Good luck! Keep stepping above the crowd.

By Sonya Winkler



Photo by E. Tucker

Mr. Bacus uses hand gestures to explain his point of view to his Contemporary Lit. class.



Photo by E. Tucker

Angy Hedrick checks with a friend to find out if she forgot any homework before she leaves the building.

Seniors

Heather Acheson

Michelle Acker-Drama 2, Mor-
tonite 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Ski
Club 1, Top Hat 2-3
Jared Adamson-Band 2-4, Photo
Club 4, Theater Guild 1,
Teacher's Assistant 1-4
Lisa Alelunas-Class Officer (Sec.
1), Girls' Softball 1-4, Homecom-
ing Court, S. A. D. D. 2-4, Society
of Women Scholars 3, Student
Association 3-4, Volleyball 1-4



Daniel Arredondo-Academic
Decathlon 4, Academic Superbowl
3-4 (Co-Capt. 3), Caving Club 3-4,
Future Problem Solvers 1-4 (Co-
Capt. 4), National Honor Society
3-4 (Treas. 4), Science Club 1-2, 4,
Student Association 2-3
Craig J. Atkins-Boys' Basketball 2-4,
Football 3-4, Track 3-4,
Weightlifting 2-4

Ryan Baker

Gilbert Balboa Jr.-Football 1-3,
Peer Tutor 1-2, Ski Club 1-2



Eduardo Barbera-Foreign Exchange Student

Carl Bartell

Lisa Batsel-Band 1-2, Freshman
Basketball, Girls' Basketball 1-2,
ICE 4, Track 1
Lisa Batton-Concert Choir 2-3,
Drama 4, ICE 4, Peer Tutor 3,
S. A. D. D. 4



Don Bean

Jason Belcher

Kristen Benich

Karen Bevil-Band 1-4 (Sec. 3),
Girls' Softball 2, Junior Achieve-
ment 2, Teacher's Assistant 3



Jill Bigger-Drama 2-3, Drama Club
3, R. A. C. E. 3, S. A. D. D. 3-4,
Teacher's Assistant 3

Annette Blanchard-Concert Choir
4, Girls' Choir 3, National Honor
Society 3-4, Quill and Scroll
3-4 (V.P.), Society of Women
Scholars 2-3, Top Hat 2-4
(Editor 4)

Kim Blankenship

Kristi Blashill-Drama 1, ICE 4,
Operation Snowball 2



Seniors finalize their high school years



Photo by Bodie

In the fall of their last year, the Senior class won best float in the Homecoming Parade. During the winter months, most seniors attended Inaugural and busied themselves by preparing for the Basketball Homecoming. In the spring, they looked forward to the Prom, Senior Banquet, and Graduation. Most importantly, all through the year, the Seniors prepared themselves for the new lives they would lead after graduation.

By Annette Roszkowski

Senior Class Officers- Row 1: La Shana Winfield (V. P.), Gaby Mancillas (Sec.) Row 2: T. Markanich (Spon.), Cathy Calabrese (Pres.), Anne Mahan (Pub.), Kim Lozano (Spon.) Not Pictured-Mike Pollard (Treas.)



Eric Boria

Jim Boutcher-Academic Decathlon 3, Academic Superbowl 3, Caving Club 2-4, Science Club 3, Spell Bowl 3, Top Hat 4
Kurt Buhring-Academic Superbowl 2-4 (Capt.), Chemistry Club 2-4, Future Problem Solvers 1-4 (Capt.), National Honor Society 3-4 (Pres.), Science Club 1-4 (Pres.)

Dan Burke

Cathy Calabrese

Jennifer Camacho-Caving Club, Drama, Drama Club, S. A. D. D.
Damen Castillo
Joni Clapp-Caving Club 4, Concert Choir 2, Debate 1, S. A. D. D. 4, Ski Club 4, Top Hat 4

Mary Clemens

Bill Clemens
Damian Patrick Cruz-Concert Choir 1-3, Soccer 1-4
Julie Blockland

Ricky Deem
 Diego Delavega-Foreign Exchange
 Student, Tennis 4
Kari Edwards-Academic Super-
 bowl 3, Debate 1-4, Drama 1-4,
 Drama Club 1-4, Key Club 4, Mor-
 tonite 2, 4, Operation Snowball 1-
 4, R. A. C. E. 2, 4, S. A. D. D. 3,
 Society of Women Scholars 2,
 Spell Bowl 4, Stage Crew 4, Stu-
 dent Association 4
Letty Esquivel



Veronica A. Flores-Flag Corps 4,
 ICE 4, Junior Achievement 4
Julie Fortenberry
Kim Fruit-Girls' Cross Country 3-4,
 Homecoming Court 4, S. A. D. D. 4,
 Student Association 3-4, Top Hat
 4, Track 2-4
Brandi Galster-Class Officer 2
 (Sec.), Operation Snowball 3,
 Peer Tutor 2, S. A. D. D. 1-4, Stu-
 dent Association 1-4, Tennis 3-4,
 Top Hat 4



Tom Ghrist
Heather Goheen
Meissa Govert-Caving Club,
 Debate, Drama, Drama Club,
 Teacher's Assistant, Theater Guild
Julie Grunza-Booster Club 1-4,
 Cheerleading 4, Concert Choir 3,
 Girls' Choir 1-3, Pom Pom Squad
 1-3, (Capt. 3), Quill & Scroll 2-3,
 Ski Club 1, Society of Women
 Scholars 2-3, Student Association
 1-4 (Sec. 4), Top Hat 1-2



Jennifer Gruzella-Academic
 Superbowl 3, Debate 2, 4, Mor-
 tonite 4, Student Association 4
Dan Guending
Doug Hall-Football 2, Freshman
 Football, ICE 4, Weightlifting 2
Michelle Hampton



Gene Hartlow-Baseball 2-4, Boys'
 Basketball 3, Football 4
Derek Hart
Angela Dawn Hedrick-Concert
 Choir 1-4, Drama Club 2-4, Fresh-
 man Basketball, Girls' Basketball
 1, Mortonite 2-4, (Editor 4),
 Quill & Scroll 3-4, R. A. C. E. 2
Brian Hensley-Freshman Football,
 Ski Club 2, Student Association 4,
 Teacher's Assistant 3





Danielle Henson-Drama 2, Mortomite 3, Ski Club 4
Phillip Hilty-Baseball 1-4, Boys' Basketball 1-4, Freshman Basketball, Homecoming Court 4, Peer Tutor 4
Melanie Hluska
April Hoffmann-Operation Snowball 1, Volleyball 3



Kevin Holland
Leeann Ranae Howell-Band 1-2, Girls' Basketball (Stats 2), Top Hat 4
Wendy Howell
Karan Hudkins



Erica Ingram-Band 1-4 (Treas. 2, V. P. 3, Pres. 4), Caving Club 4, Girls' Cross Country 4, Mortonite 4, Operation Snowball 1, 4, Society of Women Scholars 2-3
Margie Jansky-Concert Choir 2-4, Flag Corps 4, Girls' Basketball 1, Girls' Cross Country 2-4, Track 1-4
Sean Martinez
Michael Johnson-Drama 1-3, Football 1-4 (Capt. 4), Stage Crew 3-4, Track 1-3, Wrestling 2-4 (Capt. 4)



Photo by K. Szepanski
 Margie Jansky and her family look back at how she has grown through the years.

Families give Seniors Support through the years

There are many people in our lives that influence us. Our teachers and friends influence us, but our family influences us the most.

We have known our family all of our lives. Our teachers and friends haven't known us as long. Our family knows us better than anyone else. They can tell when we are lying or are trying to get out of something like doing the dishes, taking out the garbage, etc.

They are there when we need someone to talk to or just to lend us an ear. Jill Bigger commented, "I've learned in the past that when my parents say, 'This is for your own good,'

it really is — no matter how unfair it may seem. I've learned that friends may come and go, but when all is said and done, your family is always there to stand by you no matter what."

Everytime we get in trouble, they are there to bail us out. They will even lend us money. Sometimes, we don't even have to pay them back.

We have shared and will continue to share many more memories with our families. Sometimes not all of the memories are good, but they still bring us close together.

By Karen Szepanski

Seniors

Merritt Jones-Academic
Decathlon 3-4, Boys' Basketball
1-4, Future Problem Solvers 1-4,
National Honor Society 3-4, Sci-
ence Club 1, 3-4 (Pres. 3), Soc-
cer 3-4, Spell Bowl 3-4, Tennis 1-
4

Robert Kerr-Boys' Basketball 1-4,
Football 1-4, Track 1-3,
Weightlifting 1-4

Terri Kerr-Caving Club 4,
R. A. C. E. 2-3, S. A. D. D. 3-4

Michelle Kesterson-Girls' Choir
1-2, Tennis 3-4, Top Hat 3-4

Kenny Killion

Michael Kohler
Chris Kozy-Academic Superbowl
2-4, Class Officer (Pres. 2-3),
Drama 2-3, Drama Club 2-3,
Future Problem Solvers 2-4,
Homecoming Court 4, National
Honor Society 3-4, Spell Bowl 2-
4, Student Association 2-4
(Treas. 4)

Don Kukral-Boys' Basketball 1-2,
Football 2-4, Future Problem
Solvers 1-4, National Honor
Society 3-4, Track 1, 3-4,
Weightlifting 2-4

Adam Lahm

Becky Leib
Phillip Lentz-Swimming 1,
Track 3-4

Michael Liming-Boys' Basket-
ball 4, Golf 1-4 (Capt. 2-4)

Carla Jean Lipkovitch-Concert
Choir 1, Society of Women
Scholars 2-3

Ben Liskey-Concert Choir 1-4,
Debate 2, Ensemble 2, Fresh-
man Basketball, Junior Achieve-
ment 2, National Honor Society
3-4, Tennis 1-4

Jamie Lohse
Jake Long-Baseball 1-4, Caving
Club 3-4, Football 1-3, Swim-
ming 2, Track 2, Weightlifting 1-
3, Wrestling 3-4

Dominique Magermans-Football
4, Foreign Exchange Student
Annenmarie Mahan-Class Officer
4, Health Club 4, Mortomite 4,
Peer Tutor 3-4, Student Associa-
tion 2-4

Gabriela Mancillas-Class Officer
(Sec. 2-4), Drama Club 2, Junior
Achievement 2-4, Society of
Women Scholars 2-3, Student
Association 4

Tracy Marcum-Band 1-4 (Treas.
3), Mortomite 2-3, Swimming 1-2



Seniors



Gina Marinaro-Drama 2-4,
Drama Club 2-4, Girls' Softball
1-2, Operation Snowball 2-3,
Student Association 1-3
Billy McGill-Baseball 1-4, Class
Officer (Treas. 1), Football 1-2
Reyna Mireles-Academic
Decathlon 3, Booster Club 1-4,
Cheerleading (Capt. 2-4),
Homecoming Queen, S. A. D. D.
2-3, Society of Women Scholars
2-3, Student Association 1-4
(Pres. 4)

Jennifer Moore



James Moran
Alma Morquecho
Matt Moskalick

Erica Mowry-Caring Club 3-4,
Girls' Choir 2, Junior Achieve-
ment 2, Operation Snowball 3,
Pom Pom Squad 3, S. A. D. D.
3-4 (Sec. 4), Ski Club 3, Stu-
dent Association 3



Debbie Mycka-Freshman Bas-
ketball, Girls' Basketball 1,
Society of Women Scholars 3,
Track 1, Volleyball 1-3

John Palmer

Tammy Marie Parker-Peer
Tutor

Eric Parkerson-Boys' Cross
Country 1, Boys' Basketball 1,
Foreign Language Club 2,
Freshman Basketball, Home-
coming Court 4, Junior
Achievement 3, Soccer 1-4,
Tennis 1-4, Top Hat 4



Tenya Patterson
Geoff Paynok-Band 1-4, Ten-
nis 1-4
Kevin Peardon
Christina Peters



Tami Pierson
Michael Pollard-Class Officer
(Treas. 4), S. A. D. D. 4, Sci-
ence Club 3, Student Associa-
tion 4
Edward Popovich
Manuel Prieto-Foreign
Exchange Student

Nicknames are memories to our past

Throughout our lives we do things that people will always remember about us, especially the embarrassing moments we wish everyone would forget.

Some of these moments generate nicknames. These nicknames are usually given by friends as a joke. Although sometimes they last for only a short while, they most often stay with us for a long time. Sometimes our nicknames even change from year to year.

At other times, our nicknames are even more embarrassing than the thing we did to get the nickname.

The most probable place to hear nicknames at Morton is at a sports' team practice. Almost everyone in sports has a nickname. This is most likely because the players spend a lot of time together. The same goes for members of very active organizations.

Mike Schriks was nicknamed "Trix" because of his last name.

Cindy Smith was nicknamed "Beagle" because one day she wore her hair so that it looked like a beagle's ears. Martell Turner's nickname is "Chop" which was given by the basketball team. Margie Jansky was nicknamed "Buffy" when she was a little girl. Her older sisters and brother gave her the nickname because they thought it was a good name for her.

There are many more people in the Senior Class that have nicknames. Some they got as little kids, while others they got in grade school or even in high school. Some people don't even have nicknames. Others will get nicknames in college or at their first jobs. Many fraternities and sororities give you nicknames when you are initiated.

By Karen Szepanski & Annette Roszkowski

Martell Turner tries his best in the classroom, but on the court, "Chop" struggles to lead his team to victory.



Photo by E. Tucker

Jason Queer
Brian Radolak
Michelle Rebey-Art Club 3 (V, P, 3), Drama 2, Drama Club 2,
Junior Achievement 3-4, Student
Association 3-4, Class of '92 1-4,
Nicole Reynolds



Latasha Rhodes-Class Officer 3
(Publicity), Drama 1-3, Drama
Club 1-3, Operation Snowball 1-3,
S. A. D. D. 2-3, Stage Crew 1-3
James Richards-Band 1-3, Baseball
1-4, Basketball 1-4
Ken Rivera-Baseball 1-4, Basket-
ball 1-4, Class Officer 1-2, Football
1-4, National Honor Society 3-4,
Operation Snowball 1-4, S. A. D. D.
3-4, Weightlifting 2-4
David Rossi



Seniors



Kimberly Sampson-Drama 2-3, Drama Club 2-3, R. A. C. E. 2-3 (Sec. & Treas.), S. A. D. D. 1-3
Mike Schamke-Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Weightlifting 1-4
Michael Schriks-Caving Club 3-4, Concert Choir 4, Homecoming Court 4, Junior Achievement 2, Operation Snowball 3-4, S. A. D. D. 3-4 (Pres. 4), Ski Club 3-4, Soccer 2-4, Tennis 1-4, Top Hat 4
Rebecca Seiber



Dawn Seifert
Jackie Settle
Dionne Shultman-Soccer 2, Tennis 4, Top Hat 4
Corey M. Skubisz-Band 1, Baseball 1-4, Peer Tutor 3, Swimming 2



Bob Smiley
Cynthia Smith-ICE 4
Tracy Smith-Drama 2-3, Drama Club 3 (V. P.), Softball 1-2, Operation Snowball 1, 3, 4, Peer Tutor 4, S. A. D. D. 3-4, Ski Club 4, Student Association 2-4, Track 3
Mike Spraggins



Steffanie Sutherland-Class Officer 3-4 (Treas. & Pub.), Drama 4, Softball 1-4, Junior Achievement 3-4, Student Association 3-4
Karen Szepanski-Academic Decathlon 4, Academic Superbowl 3-4 (Capt.), Girls' Choir 2-3, Key Club 3-4, S. A. D. D. 4, Snowball 4, Quill & Scroll 3-4, Society of Women Scholars 2-3, Top Hat 2-4
Claudia Thomas-Drama 1-2, Snowball 3, R. A. C. E. 1-4
Melissa Toth



Alicia Trevino
Evelyn Tucker-Concert Choir 4, Girls' Choir 3, Quill & Scroll 2-4, Top Hat 1-4
Diana Turner-Boys' Basketball 1-4 (Mgr.), Concert Choir 3-4, Foreign Language Club 1, Girl's Choir 2-3, Key Club 3-4, Society of Women Scholars 2-3, Student Association 2-4
Holly Vandersteen

Seniors

Laura Vasquez-Girls' Choir 3, ICE 4, Operation Snowball 4, Peer Tutor 4, S. A. D. D. 4
Rick Vernengo
Teonna Vicari
Kelly Voris-Girls' Basketball 3-4, Girls' Cross Country 4, Girls' Softball 2-4



Dan Wachowski-Freshman Football
Joseph Watson
Kimberly Webb
Diana Welches



Tim Wells-Baseball 1-4, Boys' Basketball 1-4, Freshman Basketball, Freshman Football, Spell Bowl 4
Wanda Whitworth-ICE 4
Scott Wilczewski
John Wilson-Baseball 1, Boys' Basketball 1-4, Freshman Basketball, Golf 3-4, Homecoming Court



Rachel Wilson
La Shann Winfield-Boys' Basketball 1-2, Class Officer (Pres. 4), Peer Tutor 2-3, R. A. C. E. 2-4 (V. P. 3-4), Student Association 2-3
David Winkler-Football 1-2, Weightlifting 1-2
Sonya Winkler-Concert Choir 4, Drama 4, Flag Corps 3, Girls' Choir 1-4, Health Club 4, Peer Tutor 3, S. A. D. D. 3, Student Association 1-4, Tennis 3-4, Theater Guild 4, Top Hat 4, Track 4



William Wolfe
Dan Wolstenholme
Julie Wyant-Band 1-4 (Drum Major 2-4), Girls' Softball 2, Junior Achievement 2, S. A. D. D. 4
Jason Yager



CAN YOU NAME THE SENIOR??



PIC 1



PIC 2



PIC 3



PIC 4



PIC 5



PIC 6



PIC 7



PIC 8



PIC 9



PIC 10



PIC 11



PIC 12



PIC 13



PIC 14



PIC 15



PIC 16



PIC 17



PIC 18



PIC 19

Answers to "Which baby is which?" can be found on page 159.

Juniors

Kristy Abell
Jeff Adams
Robert Adler
Janet Ahlfeld
Toni Alaniz
Chissy Anagnos
Brittney Andrews
Stephanie Antrim



Steve Arvin
Brenda Arnold
James Austin
Mary Axarides
Kari Barnes
Herbie Barrientez
Chris Barsich
Mike Beatty



John Beller
Melissa Bennt
Sam Bernal
Frank Bieniewicz
Jim Blondeel
D. Blumenhagen
Tracie Bonnell
Nikki Bretzinger



Chuck Brittingham
Denver Broderick
Ricky Bruckman
Katie Brunner
Kelly Bunton
Dan Burke
Jason Cabell
Mario Cardona



Nathan Carman
Tracy Carter
Phil Carver
Cindy Cosarez
Monica Castillo
Paul Clark
Dawn Clevenger
Dan Coff



Karen Copeland
Stacy Counts
Mike Crague
Jerry Crane
Mike Darnell
Ken Davenport
Tom Davis
Scott Decker



Teresa De La Cruz
Luis DelRisco
R. Dombrowski
Jessica Dowling
Jenny Drapac
Becky Earl
Jason Eastland
Luis Espinosa



Leticia Esquivel
Scott Evers
Angie Farmer
Kari Figueroa
Kevin Fitzpatrick
Jason Fleener
Mike Gallegos
Dawn Gardina



Stepping Up To New Responsibilities



Row One: Becky Hoffmann, -Vice President, Jodilyn Ryzewski, -Secretary, Row Two: Athene Stephens, -Sponsor, Jennifer Kolisz, -Treasurer,

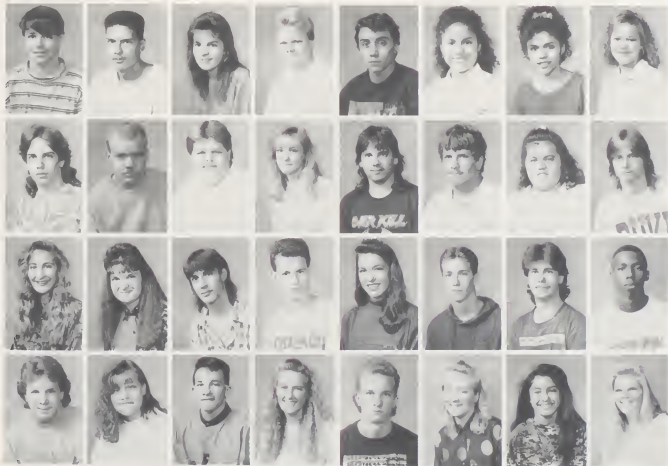
Mary Vasic, -President, Debbie Leuken, -Sponsor.

Photo by Boale

O. K. They've made it this far. They're upper classmen now. Only a little longer and they will be out of here. That's how all the juniors felt after returning from summer vacation. The juniors are more responsible now. They know what is expected of them here at Morton High. They also know how to handle themselves.

But soon enough they will realize that their high school years are slipping away like grains of sand. Pretty soon, they will be seniors, and then they will graduate and become ADULTS. The class of 1993 is very mature though. This class shows a lot of school spirit and has very many good athletes. Juniors show their excellence in school through club activities and their scholastic abilities. Pretty soon this will be the new class to represent Morton Senior High School.

By Joni Clapp



Shawn Gerald
Jamie Gonzalez
Jodi Graham
Billy Granter
Oscar Guillen
Melinda Gutierrez
Melissa Gutierrez
Kim Hall

Derek Hansen
Ed Hardee
Brian Hardesty
Tonika Harris
Rocco Hanyasz
Roy Hathaway
Anna Hedrick
Bobby Henge

Tracy Hickman
Sarah Higginbottom
Ryan Hinkel
Doug Hipp
Becky Hoffmann
Nathan Hogan
David Horton
Derek Hudson

Joe Huff
Colleen Hunt
Stephen Ihasz
Jenny Inman
Kevin Johnson
Monique Jolinik
Anita Juarez
Carrie Kaminsky

90210

Proves A "FOX"y Series

"Beverly Hills 90210" is a television show that airs every Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. on Fox 32. This show describes life for twins Brenda and Brandon Walsh, (Shannen Doherty, and Jason Priestly), who move from

Minneapolis to Hills of Beverly. They begin school at West Beverly and meet Kelly Taylor (Jennie Garth), Donna Martin (Tori Spelling), Dylan McKay (Luke Perry), Steve Sanders (Ian Ziering), David Silver (Brian Austin Green), and Andrea Zuckerman (Gabrielle Carteris). This show deals with everything from teenage pregnancy to alcoholism.

90210 was voted "My Favorite T. V. Show", by the junior class. It received 74 out of 102 votes.

Heather Sarwacinski said, "Beverly Hills 90210 is my favorite show because it deals with the important issues that teenagers face everyday."

"Full House" came in second with 28 votes, and "In Living Color" came in third with 22 votes.

The cast of Beverly Hills 90210 helped to make the show number one among the junior class. The cast mainly numbers in the eight people pictured above.

Luke Perry, 90210's major heart throb, came in first for favorite actor with 24 votes. His very sexy co-star Jason Priestly received only 6 votes.

Kristie Lazzar stated, "My favorite actor is Jon Bon Jovi, when he was in Young Guns 2." She also commented about her favorite scene, which was when he fell in the pit and died.

A show that surprisingly dropped in the ratings was "Who's the Boss?" In fact no one voted for that once #1 show. Although Alyssa Milano received 2 votes.

Julia Roberts Pretty Woman received 39 votes for most favorite actress which made her first. Not far behind was Winona Ryder Heathers with 35 votes therefore Melanie Griffith Pacific Heights came in third with 22 votes.

As predicted, 90210 won for favorite tv show, so all of you 90210 fans don't forget to watch every Thursday at 8:00.



Dan Key
Kim Kielbasa
Brandy Knee
Amy Kolisz
Jenny Kolisz
Gene Korancz
Ted Kritikos
Amanda Lanners



Nicole Lammertin
Justin Lange
Aaron Lawson
Tamar Lazell
Nathan Lee
Jeremy Lenzo
Andy Lewis
Bob Lewis



Season Invill
Jennifer Liss
Allison Long
Lester Longstreet
Maria Lozano
Denise Lund
Monika Luttman
Rachel Lynch



Elsa Madrigal
Tricia Malacina
Curtis Marlis
Michael Marley
Don Martin
Oliver Martinez
Josefina Martinez
Jim Matanovich



Juniors



Troy McClellan
Christie McGowin
Chrissy McLarty
Greg McManus
Sebert Meadows
Rosa Medina
Jesse Melendez
Kim Nelson

Alice Mendoza
Eric Merkel
Warren Meyer
Mike Miles
Marisa Miranda
Jamie Moran
S. Moulesong
Chenita Murry

Laura Newlun
Max Nieto
Jenny O'Brien
Mike Olavarria
Pete Olavarria
Rob Ostapchuk
Luz Pagan
Jerry Paul

Michelle Perez
M. Platharic
Keith Praski
Connie Prochaska
Marie Ramirez
Amy Ray
Jason Reis
Beau Reynolds

Darrell Richardson
Jesus Rios
Darrin Rivera
Becky Rodda
Jason Rogers
Vicki Ruiz
Jodilyn Ryzewski
Trina Sako

H. Sarwacinski
Chris Savickis
Chris Schultz
Jenny Schuman
Danielle Schwartz
Jason Shawver
Dana Shelby
Bobbie Shelton

Tracy Shelton
Tammy Shipman
Margaret Silaj
Bryan Skipton
Jerry Staven
Heather Smith
Mike Smith
Karlina Soto

Becca Spanier
Tyree Speedy
Jesse Spencer
Mike Spaggins
Marco Spadic
Art Stahl
Dan Starky
N. Stombaugh

The Working Student

Is It A Hassle?

Is having a job a hassle or a necessity? For most students here at Morton High School, it is both. Holding a part-time job during school is no piece of cake. Burning the midnight oils trying to finish up the homework or study for the test that is due the next morning is a very common story.

Why do students hold part-time jobs when they have massive homework assignments and must give up those fun Friday and Saturday nights? The answer is simple ... MONEY.

Jobs give students spending money. There's no more asking mommy and daddy for a few bucks to go to the movies, shopping, or for gas. Parents no longer need to contribute to the luxuries of a teenager's life. Another reason students are getting part-time jobs is to ease the financial burden of college. Most parents in this day and age can not afford to send their children through four to eight years of school. Extra money is

often deposited at the bank to help pay for a first car. It is an expensive part of a teenager's life. "I have a license and in order to pay for insurance, I need a job. I also have a girlfriend, so I always have to have money." Holding a job in high school may be difficult but it can also be fun and a great learning experience, that makes a student more responsible.

An incentive for working is a sense of importance and obligation. People depend on a service that you provide. Instead of sitting around on a Monday night, you have somewhere to be where you are needed. There's something of value to revolve your life around. Plus, your parents will be out of your hair for approximately four to five hours a day, three to four days a week.

By Eric Parkerson

Junior Kari Barnes puts that little extra effort in her life by holding a part-time job at Brestler's 33 Flavors in Woodmar Mall.



Photo by Luciana Martins

Bruce Stone
Mike Street
Ricky Stricklin
Steve Sudovich
David Summer
Amanda Tall
Ann Tampuskas
Crystal Taylor



Shawn Thomas
Rachel Travis
Ronnie Uylaki
Mary Vasic
Mark Vasquez
Rosaleah Vera
Jason Vicari
Pete Voris



Amy Walker
Kelly Walsh
Beth Weaver
Robert Welches
Ed Wells
Nicole Westerfield
Angela Williams
Chris Winarski



Alexis Woerner
Kristy Zalazar
Nicki Zarowny
Tracy Zulasky



Sophomores



Brandy Adkins
Adriana Agosto
Becky Alcantar
Andie Aleman
Jason Alexander
Azalia Alvarado
Maria Alvarado
Mia Amaro

V. Anderson
Bernadine Arnold
Kevin Bailey
Adrian Balboa
Richie Ballard
Bobbie Sue Beller
Allan Bernal
Jamie Bevil

Charlie Bias
Frank Bieniewicz
Laura Bircher
S. Blankman
Janic Blockland
Jeremy Bobos
Tina Bochenek
Dawn Bodenhofer

Carlos Bonilla
S. Boskovich
Jodie Boyd
Adrienne Brady
Anthony Brown
Jennifer Brown
Scott Brown
Joy Buitron

Kim Burris
Scott Camacho
Joanne Carano
Ronnisha Carter
Tricia Castle
Rick Caston
Becky Chapman
Jeannette Childs

Keith Clapp
Kelly Clark
Shannon Cline
Joseph Coates
Valerie Collins
Christy Conces
Jennifer Crosslin
Melissa Daniel

Bernadette Danko
Lisa Di Novo
Robert Dockins
Matthew Doody
Daniel Dosado
Robert Dockins
Emilio Ducret
Kevin Dziepaci

Chuck Ehlin
Veronica Esquivel
Tammy Farver
Eric Fortenberry
Therese Foust
Sarah Franks
Osbarado Franco
Chris Frenzel

Sophomores

Robert Fuentes
Shawn Fullgraf
Felicia Garcia
Kevin Gaskey
Tony Gennarelli
Chris Girman
Sue Golec
Tim Govert



C. Grenada
Jamie Gutierrez
Anna Gustafson
Ruth Guzman
Vincent Guzman
Angie Hale
Dion Hamby
Robert Hanaway



Frank Hanish
Elena Hansen
Michael Harden
Kelly Hardin
Tanya Harr
Darcy Hartzell
Husein Hasson
Brian Hathaway



Kelly Hedrick
Kelly Herrera
Chrissy Hermann
Jackie Hewlett
Jeff Holloway
Kara Holmes
Brad Hope
Ron Housley



Dericka Howe
Marie Howell
Shawn Ingram
Kristen Jaros
Jason Jeffers
Jamie Jimenez
Javier Jimenez
M. Johnson



Stacy Jones
Brian Jovas
Sheryl Kanfield
Carrie Keenan
Corianne Kesler
Brett Killian
Tanisha King
Melissa Knish



Kent Kominik
Adam Kopanda
Andy Kras
Steffany Kreglow
Robin Kusy
Jason LaBounty
Brenda LaBoy
Adam Lahners



Jon Lannin
Angie Lewis
Elizabeth Lewis
Tracy Lewis
H. Livingston
Misty Loggins
Kristine Lohse
Andy Long



Students Recycle

For a greener world

The environment has become a major topic and one of the most talked about issues in today's society. There are many ways one can be a part of helping to save our environment. One way to help would be to recycle. Some recyclable goods are glass, plastic, aluminum cans and paper. There is a very misconceived idea that all the trash that one throws away will disappear into a large "black hole". This is not at all true. In fact, Miss Daniel feels that "recycling should be mandatory in every city in the United States." There are other ways to help the environment

such as buying recycled products or those that are biodegradable and environmentally-safe.

There are many views and opinions about recycling. Some people might think recycling takes too much time or makes too much mess. Others may think that one person could not possibly make a difference, but each individual effort made, large or small, contributes to making our world a safer, cleaner place to live-not only for our generation, but for generations to come.

By Rachel Valle



Photo by R. Valle
Kristin Jaros recycles aluminum cans as a part of helping the environment.



Nichole Lukowski
Dayna Lund
Shana Lutz
Kristie Lyell
Paul Maciejewski
Monica Mancillas
Jada Mardis
Christina Marzalkis

Margaret Mauger
Jeannie Malone
Dana Martin
Laura McBroom
Michelle McQueen
Juan Medina
Jennifer Merchant
Rachel Michelin

Heather Miles
John Miranda
Kevin Mitchell
Carmen Montes
John Moran
Tricia Morris
Susan Moskalick
Joseph Murray

Christopher Norton
Erick Norton
Shawn Novak
Tom O'Brian
Jodi O'Neal
Glenn Ooms
Daniel Ostapchuk
Tracy Panfill

Melissa Patterson
Julie Paul
Nicole Payonk
Regina Peters

Sophomores

David Pierce
Scott Pinsky
Frank Pozzoc
Tiffany Poe
Renee Polner
Ronald Pondo
Michelle Powers
Scott Powers



Aimee Raila
Cynthia Reyes
Michelle Relinski
Lanette Renta
Kim Riley
Jesse Rivera
Carrie Rivera
Lupe Rodriguez



Herschell Ross
Mike Rossi
A. Roszkowski
Kenny Rowen
Renee Rycerz
Randy Rycerz
Michael Sanchez
Brian Schrock



Lisa Schultz
Debbie Schulp
Dana Selfert
Tammy Servies
Jason Sessions
James Settle
Angela Shelton
Melissa Sherer



Kelly Schultman
Michael Sigmundi
Jasen Simmons
George Sims
Karissa Skipiton
Rachel Slussar
Daniel Spraggins
Amber Smiley



Clairetha Smith
Tony Smith
Tara Snedden
Larry Steele
Melanie Stemper
Timothy Stewart
Julie Stines
Kelly Stritt



E. Stoddard
Melissa Stone
Joey Straub
Heidi Summar
Stacey Swick
Tom Szydlowski
Chris Tello
Arcourous Thomas



Taharka Thomas
John Tokarz
Cheryl Tomich
John Townsend
Keith Trigo
Maragret Tryon
Marcie Tuttle
Rachel Valle



Sophomores

Broaden Their Horizons



Sophomore class officers—Row 1: Jeremy Bobos (Pres.) Missy Sherer (Sec.) Tricia Morris (Treas.) Mr. Evans (Sponsor)
Not pictured: Sue Golec (V. Pres.)

The sophomore class officers were President-Jeremy Bobos, Vice President-Sue Golec, Secretary-Missy Sherer, and Treasurer-Tricia Morris. The class sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Sophomore year came with many surprises and many new experiences. Many students decided to get involved in school activities as soon as

they entered the doors. "Since I am not all good at playing sports, I figured the only way I could get involved in school activities was by joining clubs," commented Misse Daniel.

Many students have also broadened their horizons in many ways. Commenting about her music interest, Kristen Jaros said, "Recently, I have noticed that I don't restrict my music boundaries. If I like a song, I like it whether it's heavy metal or opera."

A survey was taken of all the sopho-

mores in December of 1991. One question asked of them was "What is your favorite category of music?"

The results were close, but "heavy metal" came in first. "Rap" came in a close second. Followed up by "dance music" and "country."

Another question was, who was the best looking female/male? Of the females Mariah Carey won the top spot. Paula Abdul came in second, and Madonna came in third. Marky Mark won as best looking male, followed up by Sebastian Bach of Skid Row, and Vince Neil finishing in the third position.

Metallica was chosen as "best overall group." Coming in a close second was N. W. A.. The third place winner was Color Me Badd. Other favorites were Skid Row, Motley Crue, and the Ghetto Boys.

"Where is your favorite place to hang out?" Not too surprisingly, "the mall" came in first place. "A friend's house" came in second, and "Steve's basement" managed to bring in a few votes.

By Rachel Valle



Shawn Vandermeer
Jason Vandermeer
Kim Vaughn
Penny Vega
Michael Vera
Kim Vicari
Dennis Viernam
Kara Vukovich

Brandie Wachowski
Kimicka Washington
Kevin Wilczewski
Billie Jo Wilkes
Jennifer Withrow
Greg Wolf
Joe Wolfe
Stacie Wolfe

Mickie Wood
Mindy Wood
Pam Wright
Michael Yankovich
Alice Yurlic
Cindy Zaremba

Freshmen

Julie Abell
Ryan Adkins
Jaime Ahlfield
Dennis Aker
John Alcantar
Jodi Allen
Karin Altieri
Ruby Altieri



Brian Anglin
Jeff Astor
Steven Austgen
Lawrence Bach
Phillip Bachurek
Noelle Baker
Christina Ballard
Ryan Baranyos



Michelle Bean
William Belcher
Andrew Bennett
Robert Bircher
Shawn Black
Christopher Blaker
Jessica Blockland
Larry Bobbit



Sonja Borchert
Penny Boswinkle
Tracy Bower
Jessica Brank
Shaun Brantley
Jeremy Brewer
Rickey Brown
Kristie Bruckman



Kara Burr
Billy Burress
Brian Cantrell
Bruce Carter
Stacy Carothers
Carmen Cardona
Janna Carney
Cynthia Castle



Ryan Castillo
Sheila Chaffee
Jennifer Chalfoux
Eric Chandler
Jennifer Chavez
Bronie Cherry
Philip Cherry
Harold Chilcott



Kelly Clark
Sara Coff
Charles Cole
Eric Conces
Jodi Cooke
Misty Crague
Harvey Crouch
Kenneth Curry



William Danko
Steven Darnell
Cassandra Davis
Jason DeBarge
Leon Delgado
Lisa Depew
Danielle Deroff
Bradley Devine



FRESHMEN DISCOVER A NEW PHASE OF LIFE



Freshman Class Officers-Row 1: Jaime Ahfield (Treas.), Suzy Sutherland (V. Pres.), Stephanie

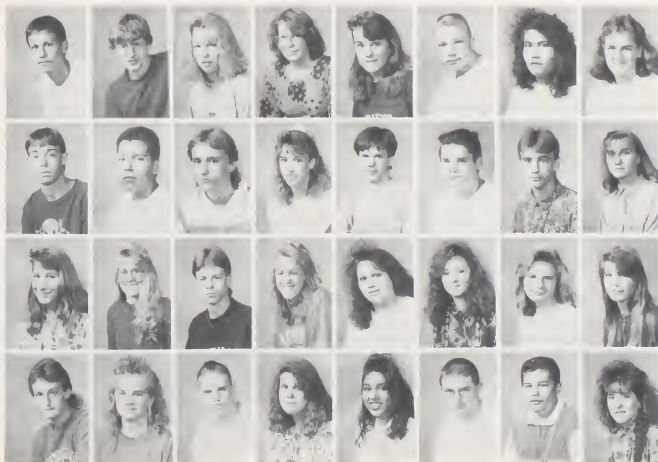
Gerovac (Sec.), Melissa Smith (Pres.) Row 2: Ms. Burr (Sponsor)

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Freshman discovered a completely new phase of life upon entering Morton High School. It took a couple of weeks to get the hang of high things but they survived. Running after third hour to McDonald's to "save seats," walking quickly through the halls to get to class on time, and cramming for finals are some of the "fun things" about high school.

Most of the freshman agree that they like high school much better than junior high. Stephanie Gerovac stated, "There are more activities and ways to get involved and show school spirit." Freshman Tracy Lenz stated, "Being Freshman Attendant was fun and an experience that I'll never forget."

By Melissa Daniel



Raymond Dills
Emmitt Dimitri
J. Dombrowski
Christine Drapac
Kelly Dziepak
John Ellison
P. Encarnacion
Christina Farmer

Brian Flores
David Flores
Thomas Forbes
Jennifer Fullman
Thomas Gads
Paul Galbreath
Timothy Gaskey
E. Gedremenc

M. Gedremenc
Stephanie Gerovac
Michael Gething
Shannon Goheen
Denise Gonzalez
Nicole Gordon
M. Gospodarek
Jenni Graham

Richard Graves
Jennifer Green
James Griffin
Danielle Grunza
Andrea Guardado
Mark Guendling
Jorge Guerrero
Amber Gurley

Andrea Gutierrez
Cruz Gutierrez
Melissa Gutierrez
Rudy Gutierrez
Joshua Halon
Eric Harper
Jason Harr
Sean Harris



Monica Hayduk
Matthew Hedinger
Joseph Hendricks
Paul Hencie
James Hendricks
Jerry Hill
Brandin Hinkel
Candice Homco



Jason Hope
Brian Hopman
Laura Houchin
Timothy Howe
Nicole Ibarra
Jodi Ingram
Leanne Jansky
Keith Jeffers



Jill Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Robert Jones
Maria Juany
Ronald Kelley
Matthew Kerr
Robert Kinley



James Kmetz
Jeremy Koth
Kelly Kovach
Randy Kras
Scott Labash
Omar Laboy
Glen Lacy
Christine Laramie



Teresa Laramie
Jason Leduc
Gary Lee
Robert Lee
Timothy Leib
Katherine Lentz
Tracy Lenzo
Yvonne Lora



THE MOVIES PROVE POPULAR

Entering High School as a freshman gave students all kinds of new privileges, including the right of having a later curfew. Many students took advantage of this by going to the movies. With six movie theaters playing over forty movies, all less than thirty minutes away, there was quite a selection.

Most of the underclassmen agreed that "Robin Hood" was a hit. "Kuffs" starring Christian Slater was

also well-liked. The big bomber's among the students were "Freejack" and "Love Crimes."

Although almost everyone preferred the matinee price of \$3.75, not many students enjoyed going during the afternoon. Freshman Nicholas Ibarra stated, "I like going to the movies and I always go at night with my friends. It's a lot more fun and exciting."

By Melissa Daniel



Photo by Bodie Wayne and Garth (Mike Myers, Dana Carvey) proved to be a success when they brought their skit, "Wayne's World", to the big screen.



Gary Long
Brian Lugo
Manuel Lyerla
Robert MacLeod
Karla Mandrigal
Jennifer Mahler
Laura Malerich
Jennifer Malk

Jennifer Malone
Robert Manns
Tieree Martin
Camilla Martinez
Jennifer Martinez
Louis Martinez
Susan Matonovich
Holly Matthews

Kartina Mayberry
Jeremy McClellan
James McKern
M. McMahon
Delliah Medellin
Robert Melendez
Richard Melton
Nola Mendez

Jason Mendoza
Joseph Merkel
Matthew Michellin
J. Miramontes
Jason Mireles
Todd Molnar
David Montemayor
Matthew Monroe

Michael Monroe
Joseph Moore
Stephanie Moore
Gerardo Moreno
Lisa Munoz
Mekia Murph
C. Nemecevic
Carrie Newbolds

Janet Newman
Larry Nichols
Martin Nichols
Robert Nordgren
Andreas Nunez
Tim Opat
Devon Owens
Efrain Padron

Cecilia Pagen
Ruby Pagen
Andrew Parkerson
Dennis Patterson
Jamie Payne
Jill Payonik
Frank Pepin
Anthony Perez

Gary Pierce
Michael Pierson
Laura Pomplin
Christopher Powell
Valerie Prak
Joe Radek
Stacy Radek
Yolanda Ramirez

Freshmen

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Melanie Ratajczak
Jeff Ray
Michael Rebey
Natalie Rios
Erica Robinson
Daniel Rodriguez
Jason Rogers
Jason Rogers
Maria Romo
Heather Rossi
Erin Sabo
Anita Santana
Natalie Sarwacinski
Scott Savickis
William Segally
Amanda Settle



Ryan Shawver
Steve Shelton
Ryan Shourek
Paul Sisk
Jason Skaggs
Jonna Skeen
Ricki Slaven
Angela Slout



Darrick Smith
James Smith
Melissa Smith
Ruby Smith
Tracy Smith
Toni Snyder
Tim Speroff
Sarah Spraggins



Karen Spudville
Kathy Spudville
Karl Steinhaus
Jason Strickley
Mark Stombaugh
Jeffrey Stojakovich
Jason Stutsman
Amy Summers



Brian Sumner
Michael Sutherland
Suzanne Sutherland
Tina Syfert
Nancy Szepanski
Priscilla Taylor
Thomas Taylor
Arcoturus Thomas



Arceli Torres
Charles Toth
John Tovo
C. Traywick
Amanda Tryon
Robin Tunis
Angela Turner
Amanda Turpin



Joseph Tuttle
Alfred Vandersteen
Angela Vanzant
Jessie Vargas
Kevin Vaughn
Jeffrey Vicari
Renee Wachowski
Katherine Wagner



Teens Dream Of The Perfect Date

Who is your "Dream Date"? Just about every teen-ager has one. This person may be an actor/actress, a rock star, or just about anyone! What is it about a certain person that attracts attention? What makes an individual's heart beat faster when that person's name is even mentioned? Personality? Looks? There is no one single answer to the question. Mike Patton thinks, "Tawny Kitaen is the most gorgeous girl in the world," while Jason Mireles says, "Kari Wuhrer, most definitely!" Therefore,

the question is what exactly catches one's eye about another's appearance? Sarah Spraggins said she loved, "Christian Slater's eyebrows and smile." However Keli West stated, "Sebastian Bach - because his hair is so long and sexy." These obsessions may only last a short time or they may last for years. Whatever the cause, teen idols have existed for many years and they probably always will. By Rachel Valle

Sebastian Bach was a frequent choice for a "Dream Date."



Photo courtesy of Rachel Valle



G. Washington
Brian Weatherly
Krystal Wells
Kelly West
Carrie Westbrook
Angela Williams
Heather Williams

Aaron Wise
Rebecca Wolfe
Kahlei Woodard
Janis Woodward
Tera Wright
Jessica Yager
Thomika Young
Asra Zaheeruddin

Jamie Zimmerman
L. Zmigrocki
Natalie Zwierz

Paula Abdul was the number one choice "Dream Date" of the males in a *Top Hat* survey.



Administration directs change.



Mrs. Theresa A. Mayerik
Principal



Mr. Michael O'Connor
Assistant Principal



Ms. Robin Payne
Assistant Principal

The administration holds approximately ten to fifteen faculty meetings each school year. That averages out to one to two meetings a month. Mrs. Mayerik goes to Principal meetings on Tuesday mornings at Central Administration and whatever is discussed there, she discusses with her faculty on Wednesday. They talk about things like dress codes, school functions, competitions our school may be entering, etc. At one of these meetings, the faculty decided to require a semester final, project or approved plans at the end of each semester. This is the second year for this here at Morton. At another of these meetings, the administration decided to wear their caps and gowns to the Class of '92's commencement ceremony on June 7, 1992. They thought it would put the seniors at ease by knowing that others have gone through that nerve-wrecking event.

By Joni Clapp



Photo by Luciano Martins

Mr. O'Connor, Ms. Payne, and Mrs. Mayerik agree that administrators just want to have fun!



Photo by Ms. Payne

Shannon Gunter, Mrs. Mayerik, Kristy Abell, and Damián Cruz, smile for a picture taken at Villa De Bruno at the '92 Prom.

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Mrs. A. Blanton
Faciliator
Mr. Stan Bobowsky
Math
Mr. John Bolinger
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French



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Mrs. Marcia Burr
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Spanish
Mrs. Genita Cofield
Speech Therapist
Mrs. Karen Collins
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Mrs. Julie Cox
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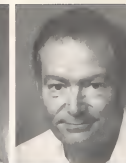


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Mr. Richard Evans
Social Studies
Mr. Bob Fischer
Art
Mr. George Fuhrman
Math



Mrs. Janice Gerovac
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Journalism
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Mr. Don Hodson
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Psychology
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English

Mr. Rick Huber
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Department
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Mr. Fred Kepner
Health and Safety
Substance Abuse



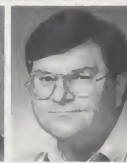
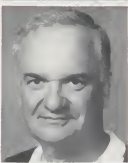
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Mr. Dennis Kucer
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Mrs. Mary Lacy
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Mrs. Candy Malcher
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Mr. Don Malcher
Accounting
Typing



Mr. Russ Marcinek
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Student Activities
Director
Herr Dieter Meister
German
Mrs. Pam Mikler
Library Aide



Ms. Pat Mikuta
Business
Mr. Jim Morrison
Vocal Music
Mrs. Linda Mudra
Home Economics
Mr. Onie Penzato
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Lucy Perz
Nurse



Mrs. Norma Smack
Clerical Specialist
Mr. Cliff Snow
Industrial Arts
Mr. Bill Speelman
Business
Mr. Bob Spry
Biology
Computer Literacy
Mrs. Mary K. Stark
Counselor



Safstrom's Honored!

On February 6, 1992, Mr. David Safstrom was presented the National Life Membership Award by the P.T.S.A. for his dedication to the school city of Hammond.

Over the eight years that Safstrom has worked for the school, he said he has been a teacher first, a big brother second, and an authority figure when needed. He shows concern for kids of all races. He would like to think he has helped kids stay in school and become more creative in English and the fine arts.

Safstrom was very impressed that he received this award, and that he was one of the teachers recognized. He said, "This is the only award that I have on my wall. I don't even have my diploma on my wall!"

By Rachel Valle



Photo by J. Gillard

Mr. Safstrom was honored with the National Life Membership Award by the P.T.S.A.. His wife Rhonda also attended the Founder's Day dinner.



Mr. Jim Porter
Special Education
Aide
Mrs. Patty Porter
Special Education
Aide
Mr. David Safstrom
English
Drama
Debate
Mrs. Mary Joy Sersic
Spanish
Mr. Dan Sever
Special Education



Ms. Athene Stephens
Clerical Typist
Mr. Jerry Strawbridge
Physical Science
Mrs. Debbie Summer
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Mr. Rick Valbrecht
Algebra



Mr. Robert Weiss
Science Dept.
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Mr. Jerry Woodward
Social Studies
Mrs. Jean Yarek
Attendance
Mr. Tom Zembala
Special Education



Mr. Julius Kish
Highland High-1982



Mr. Larry Kocal
1968



Ms. Mary Lacy
E. C. Roosevelt-1969



Mrs. Jan Gillard



Mr. Stan Elgas

Teachers... once students too.

Yes ... these are your teachers. They were once like you, high school students who couldn't wait to graduate and get out into the real world that is awaiting you now. They had dreams, hopes, and goals, just like you. But after these intelligent students got out in the real world, they realized it wasn't a piece of cake like they had presumed. They had to go to college and work to achieve their goals and make their dreams come true. They realized that they had something special and decided to put it to use by helping other young people learn to better their future and their lives. This great accomplishment has placed all of our teachers "A Step Above the Crowd."

By Joni Clapp



Mr. Don Maicher



Mr. Rich Huber



Mr. Russ Marcinek



Mr. Onie Penzato



Mrs. Norma Smack



Mrs. Carol Damiano



Ms. Linda Stamper
Mudra



Ms. Teddy Markanich
Hammond Tech-1972



Ms. Pat Mikuta



Ms. Linda Luttringer
Gavit-1965



Ms. Marcia Burr



Mr. Dennis Kucer



Mr. Robert Weiss



Mr. William Archer



Ms. Elaine Craig



Mr. John Bolinger



Jani Clapp, David Winkler, and Elsa Madrigal "played accountant" as a project in Mr. Maicher's Accounting 3-4 class.

Academics

A key to the future

The hallways are filled with students rushing from class to class; you are just another face. But in Economics, you're the student who can get Mr. Jancich to quit barking about the importance of mercantilism.

At one time in your academic career you are a step above the crowd. It doesn't matter if it was the time you yelled "Chilupa!" to Senora Sersic or when you convinced Mr. Bacus that the memorization of "The Gettysburg Address" wasn't due until tomorrow.

To be a "step above the crowd" is to be able to differentiate yourself from everyone else. Here is a look at some students who successfully made themselves noticeable to all academically.

By Melissa Daniel



Photo by Bodie

Brett Killion uses the new typewriter in the Business Department to learn how to place his fingers on the keyboard.



Photo by Bodie

Melisso Gospoderek concentrates on playing her instrument in preparation for the Spring Concert.

Photo by Bodie

Literature Expands Our Knowledge

The Language Arts Department is the most popular department at Morton because each student must have at least eight credits to graduate. The classes are divided into three levels; basic, regular, and honors.

Here at MHS, we offer a unique opportunity for our seniors planning on going to college. These students are presented with the opportunity of taking a variety of courses to fulfill their requirement for graduation with honors credit. The classes include World Literature, Advanced Composition, and Contemporary Literature. Some students

chose to further their development of the English language and literature by taking other courses. There were over seventeen different classes that included Journalism, Poetry, and Mass Media.

Senior Alma Marqucho took Developmental Reading as an elective. She said "I know that this will help me in college."

By Melissa Daniel

Mr. Hoetzel helps Mary Vasic with keying her essay while Jenny Kollisz looks on.



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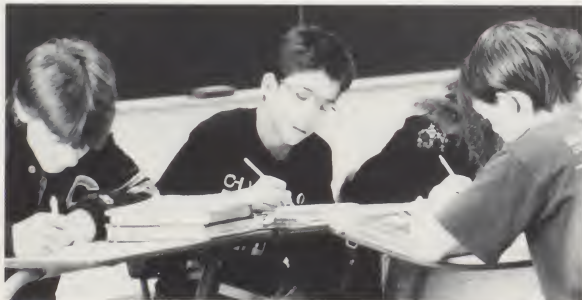


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Larry Bach and friends work in a group on the puzzles Mr. Bollinger assigned.



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Kenny Rivera concentrates on taking his Henry V test in World Lit.



Mark Stombaugh puts the finishing touch on his Mythology project.



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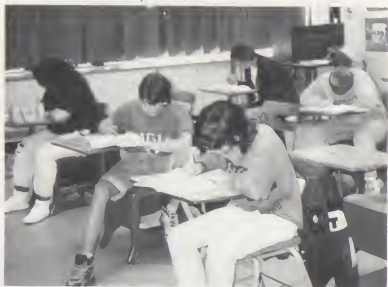


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During their Honors English class, Annette Roszkowski, Rachel Valle, and Susie Moskalkick attempt balancing books on their heads while walking.

Mrs. Dixon's English class copies their in-class assignment from their books.

Mr. Fischer evaluates one of his student's paintings.



Photo by L. Martins



The band plays the National Anthem before the football game.

Photo by Bodie
With the help of the choreographer, Stephanie Moore works on her dance steps for the play.



Photo by L. Martins



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Hand, voice, and Skill make a fine combo

Band, a fine art class, had a busy year. Not only were they practicing for their exceptional performances at school functions, but they also toured all of the elementary schools, and raised money for new tuxedo uniforms and a trip to Florida for ISSMA.

First chair trumpet player, Rachel Michelin said, "I became interested in band in fourth grade and I wanted to stay in it

because the band offered many opportunities that other classes did not."

Art is a class that inspires students to think differently and use their knowledge in different ways. This year, one learned sculpturing, cartooning, how to use perspective, and the basics in block letters.

Music appreciation, choir, and drama rounded out the rest of the fine arts classes offered. Drama put on two plays this year.

Sue Titus and Margie Jansky are singing a carol during the Christmas Concert.



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Preparing for their elementary school tour, Mrs. Talley conducts the band through practice.



Photo by L. Martins

Jessica Dowling and her friends are enjoying working backstage during Drama.

Students break down language barriers

"What will taking a foreign language do for me?" This is a question that ran through students' minds while making out schedules. With over one hundred classes to choose from, why take a class most will never use beyond high school?

"You take a language, not only because you perchance can go and travel there, but you take it so it can broaden your horizons in education. Furthermore, when you learn a language, you increase your brain power. You learn how to study, how to do things differently and consequently, things became easier for you to learn. It helps you in the learning process," said Herr Meister.

Many colleges require three years of a foreign language. To receive an honor's diploma, three years are also required. Also, students enjoy experiencing a taste of another country. "I thought it would be interesting to learn another country's language, customs, and culture," said Amanda Tall. When considering the pros and cons, remember Herr Meister's words of wisdom. "Students who study a foreign language ... do better in all other subjects."

By Christie McGowin

Herr Meister Explains the proper usage of total "Modals" to his German 3-4 class.



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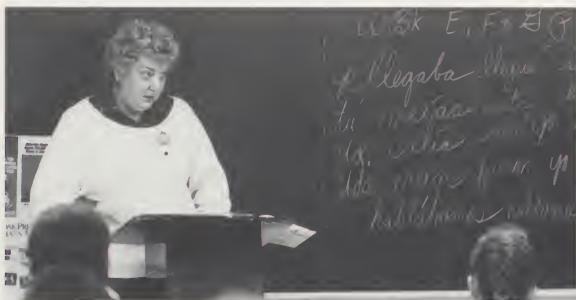


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In her Spanish class, Mrs. Burr teaches students imperfect and preterit forms.



Photo by Kristy Abel

Laura Newlin works out a verb transition for an upcoming vocabulary quiz.



Rachel Slussar concentrates on finishing her exercises in French 3-4.

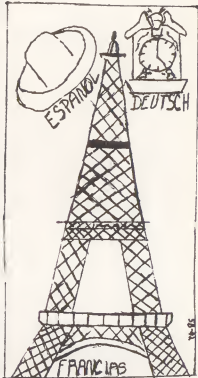


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"Feliz Navidad," said Spanish students enjoying a cultural Christmas fiesta.

With help from his Spanish glossary, Tony Brown finishes a translation workbook assignment.

During a Chemistry 3-4 experiment, Scott Wilczewski carefully steadies a beaker for his lab partner, Diego Delavega.

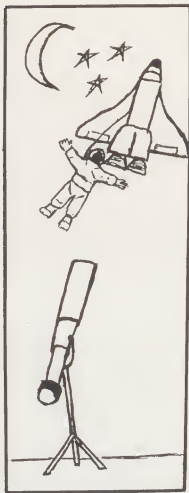


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Alice Mendoza and Tonika Harris are observing the results of their chemistry lab experiment, which are in the crucible Jake Long is holding.

Eric Boria and Chris Kozy are using microscopes to closely examine minute organisms in their AP Biology class.



Photo by N. Dustman

Ignore the scent, you're learning



Photo by Bodie

Have you ever been walking down the hall and suddenly became overwhelmed with a pungent odor? Then you looked around and realized that you are entering ... the science department.

Smells of formaldehyde, sulfur, and lab animals are the things a science student must endure in order to get a genuine learning experience. Four science credits are required for graduation, but many students take more than just

two courses.

Science proves that school can be fun and interesting. When asked what was the most interesting thing he'd done in science class, Lupe Rodriguez responded, "Making babies in Biology." He was referring to a "pretend" lab done last year that dealt with genetics.

Tammy Servies said, "The most interesting experiment Mr. Kish did was turning a penny into gold."

Science tries to answer questions about life, space, and the world around us.

By Annette Roszkowski

Mr. Archer is discussing an animal behavior lab about gorillas with his Biology 3-4 student, Dawn Bodenhofer.



Photo by J. Crossin

Allison Long stops to pet a wolf during the Biology 3-4 field trip to Wolf Park.



Photo by E. Tucker

Lupe Rodriguez is using a pair of tongs to remove their crucible from a Bunsen burner, as Brandy Kneel tells him what they will be doing next.

Students get a taste of the pi

When you buy something, do you check to see if you received the right amount of change? Do you think of how long it will take you to get somewhere, so that you know what time you will have to leave. Whether you think about it or not, you're using math skills.

As much as we all hate to admit it, the things we learned in our math classes are actually useful to us in our everyday lives.

From Basic Math to Algebra, Geometry to Calculus, students get their taste of the "pi" and then some. So much, in fact, that a large number grad-

uate with many more math credits than the required four. This was the second year an AP Calculus course was offered. Because this class offers the opportunity to earn college credits while still in high school, many are enticed to enroll in it. Jennie Crosslin said, "I plan to take Calculus so I can get the college credit." With college costs as high as they are, every little bit helps.

By Annette Roszkowski

With the aid of his calculator, Jody O'Neil does some addition problems on a Halloween worksheet.



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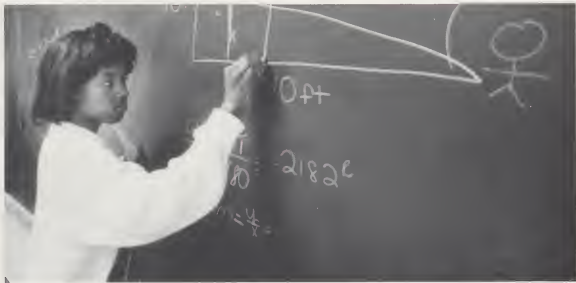


Photo by Bodie
Using the Trigonometric formula for finding a tangent, Chenita Murry calculates the angles of a triangle.



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Steve Ihasz uses his calculator to find the cosine of an angle in his Trig class.



Ms. Craig is watching one of her algebra students do a problem on the board.

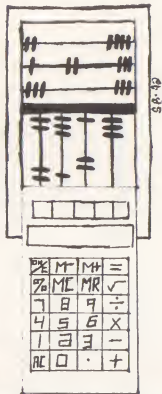


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Nichole Lukowski is drawing a circle on the board so she can explain how to do a geometry problem.

Gene Harlow follows along in his book as he listens to Ms. Draskovich's instructions on how to solve a series of problems.

Eric Chandler, Tim Gaskey, and Brian Anglin are pounding out a chisel in Metals class.

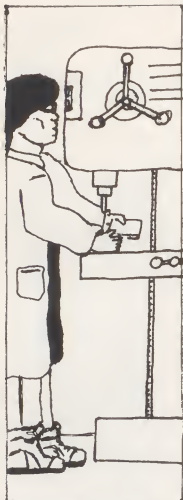


Photo by K. Abell



Marisa Miranda covers the filling in Foods class.



Photo by K. Abell

Imagination helps build and create



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Power Mechanics taught students who to work on an engine, change oil, and do tune-ups. Sophomore, Kevin Wilczewski said the class was useful because "if you ever have a problem with your car, you can do it yourself and save money."

Students who took Welding and Metal Work class were given the opportunity to make safes, engine stands, and tables. This year, the

class was able to purchase a new drill press to help with these projects.

In daily labs, Foods class taught nutrition and health. Child and Human Development is a recommended course for those interested in any job related to child care, such as elementary education or pediatrics. Child Development taught about growth of a human from the egg, to the age of five.

Second semester, continued the growth of people and how they grow socially, emotionally, and intellectually.

by: Melissa Daniel

Mark Stombough shows friends the problem on an engine.



Photo by L. Martins

Jason Cabell looks at the example on the wall in Wood class.



Rosa Medina and classmate cut out wood figures on a bandsaw.



Photo by Bodie

Tests Bring Out WEIRD Study Habits

When a teacher announces a test, what do you do to prepare? There are many methods to prepare yourself for a test. Junior Alice Mendoza uses songs to memorize data. Senior Alma Marquecho commented, "I like studying in the middle of the night when everyone else is asleep."

The process of test taking and studying is a money making field. Not only are there the traditional tutors but learning centers, audio tapes, and various self-help books.

Other students believe that it isn't how one studies but what one brings to

school on the day of the test. Junior Kristy Abell has a lucky pencil, while Sophomore Andie Aleman carries her "lucky" baseball card.

Even though these study habits may seem superstitious, students should use the method that they find most effective.

By Melissa Daniel

Trying to obtain an education, Alice Mendoza thinks of the rhyme she created.



Photo by K. Abell



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Ms. Stark encourages a student to sign up for the ACT-Prep course.



Photo by K. Abell

Andie Aleman always has her lucky baseball card with her while taking a test.



Kristy Abell uses her lucky pencil while drawing a layout in journalism class.



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Diego Delavega tries to do some studying after a soccer game, but unfortunately fatigue has caught up with him and he dozes off.

Jill Bigger demonstrates her technique of studying with her feet up.

Brian Rogers waits for the computer to load the disk in Computer Literacy.

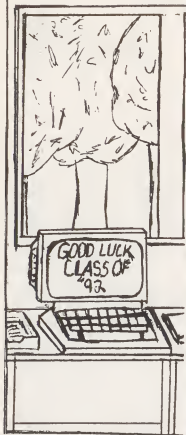


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Gary Pierce types a letter in block style for Ms. Lacy's class.

Sheila Chaffee checks the program she keyed in the computer.



Photo by L. Martins

Key your way to a market of knowledge

A popular vocational class offered was Typing. Students were graded on their ability to type accurately and quickly. "I took typing so I could learn how to type for when I go to college," commented Jan Blockland. Her sister, Jessica Blockland took the class because, "I have a typewriter and I would like to be able to use it more efficiently."

Students familiarized themselves with the keyboard in Keyboarding. The class was for computer

users and for when one goes to college.

General Business teaches students basic skills such as, how to balance your checkbook and apply for insurance. Accounting teaches students how to work with stocks, the ability to keep track of business figures, and how to work with general ledgers. Sophomore Kim Burris stated, "You work with the general ledgers and journals which are used in businesses."

By Melissa Daniel

Kenny Killion does his chapter assignment in *The World of Work* on his computer.

Photo by J. Gillard



Photo by K. Abell

Sean Novak and classmate work on their general ledgers in Accounting.



Photo by K. Abell

Amy Kolisz and Julie Grunza practice balancing a checkbook in Mr. Maicher's class.

Exercise your way to good health

Physical Education is the only class where one will get yelled at for sitting down.

In this active classroom, students played over ten different sports. They included hockey, weightlifting, shuffleboard, basketball, softball, ping-pong, aerobics and tennis.

Miss Leuken also had tournaments and gave out trophies to top players to peak interest. She stated, "the trophies can be won by someone who isn't even athletic."

Physical Education is a

class that lives up to its name. Not only do the students participate in games, they also received information through the year on the terminology, scoring and history of the sport. They were then given a written test over the data. The teachers of this class were Miss Leuken, Mr. Marcinek and Mr. Hall.

By Melissa Daniel

Jill Johnson does situps as part of a requirement for the President's Fitness Test.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Miss Leuken and class does warmup exercises before starting a game of basketball.



Photo by T. Markanich

Adam Kopanda works out on a Stair Master at the YMCA.



Shannon Goheen and partner practice a lifesaving technique.



Photo by L. Martins



Photo by L. Martins



Photo by L. Martins

In a competitive game, Matt Hedinger kicks the soccer ball away from his opponent.

The punishment for arriving late to gym is pushups, as demonstrated by Andy Parkerson and classmate.

Mr. Jancich explains a worksheet for his Economics class.

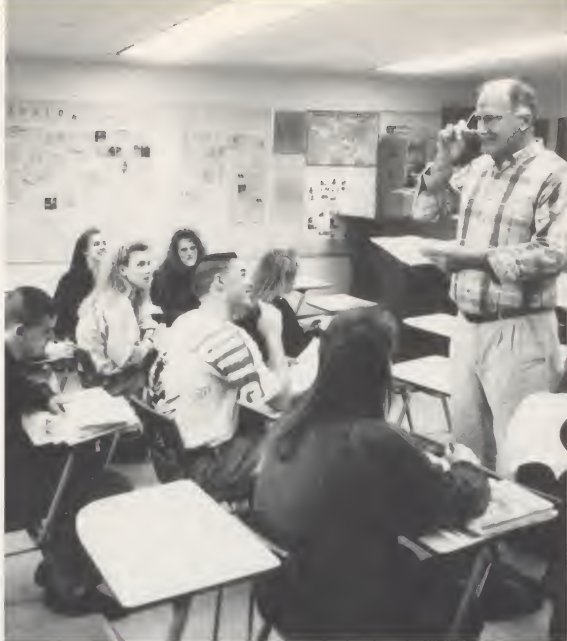


Photo by Bodie



Mr. Paskis discusses Congressional issues with his U.S. History students.

Julie Grunza is looking over a Psychology crossword puzzle.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

To know the past is to know the future

By knowing what successes and failures the past holds and how they come about, one may learn how to accomplish his or her goals for the future.

We are not only taught history in Social Studies, alone. We also learn other things like geography, map-reading, and our rights as citizens, which we will most likely have the opportunity to put to use in the future, too.

Although we learn things in Social Studies classes that are very valuable, a

lot of students simply find the subject boring and look to their teachers to make it interesting for them.

During the year students in Mr. Evans' and Mr. Woodward's classes experienced having a student teacher. Mr. Paskis taught U.S. History for Mr. Woodward during first semester. Mr. Evans' U.S. History students and Mr. Woodward's Government students were taught by Mr. Lopez the second semester.

Commenting on her student teacher experience, Season Linvill said, "I liked Mr. Paskis." Many students shared her opinion.

By Annette Roskowski

Don Martin is taking notes on the Constitution in his Government class.



Photo by E. Tucker

Dan Arrendondo reads from his Government textbook.



Photo by K. Abell

Mr. Evans is using one of his many transparencies in his lecture.



Misse Daniel and friends
didn't mind coming in from
the rain for the Homecom-
ing half-time activities.

Sports

Fun for all students

Sports are an important part of high school life for many students. They are extracurricular activities for those students who are not interested in joining clubs, yet want to be a part of Morton.

For a student who doesn't achieve great accomplishments academically, being an active member of a team is a way to be a step above the crowd.

Sports also does much more for a school. In many cases, doing well in a area will add respectability to the reputation of a school. Morton High School students would have one less way to show school spirit without sports.

By Melissa Daniel



Photo by Bodie

The Football team cheered at the fans as they passed by during the Homecoming parade.



Photo by Bodie

Merritt Jones practiced his return at Morton's tennis court before the big game against Bishop Noll.

Alex Corlano enjoys his senior year as he shows off by doing a bicycle kick in hopes of impressing the crowd.

Dave Sumner strives to keep control of the ball so he can make a successful goal for the Gavs.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Row 1-Damian Cruz, Eric Boria, Mike Smith, Steve Inoz, James Moran, Dave Sumner, Shawn Fulgrat
Row 2-Beau Reynolds, Dan Moran, Denver Broderick, Luis Martinez, Tom Sydlowski, Shawn Thomas, Luis

Espinaza Row 3-Tim Eia, Stain Halvorsen, Jamie Rogers, Victor Garcia, Tony Bzondo, Alex Corlano, Jason Needham Coaches-John Pimentel and Oscar Gomez

| VARSITY | OPP. | MHS |
|-------------|------|-----|
| Andrean | 3 | 0 |
| Griffith | 4 | 1 |
| Lwe Wallace | 1 | 15 |
| Clark | 1 | 3 |
| Wheeler | 1 | 5 |
| Noll | 0 | 4 |
| H. H. S. | 1 | 6 |

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| Gavit | 0 | 10 |
| Clark | 0 | 3 |
| Noll | 1 | 2 |
| H. H. S. | 0 | 5 |
| Gavit | 2 | 6 |
| Noll | 3 | 7 |
| H. H. S. | 3 | 2 |
| Griffith | 2 | 1 |



Photo by Bodie

We Do It Just For Kicks

The Morton Governor soccer team had a successful and well played season. There were hard, long practices, stern wills, and even tears from injury that lead this outstanding season. The soccer team felt pride in their accomplishments.

The men responsible for this were Coach John Pimentel and Oscar Gomez. They had a record of an undefeated conference, Lake Shore Conference Champions, and they topped eighth in the Northern Cup.

Among the twenty four

members were players who were noticed for their hard work, effort, and teamwork. These were Tim Elo, Alex Coriano, Tony Elizondo, and Jason Need-

"Our defense was at an all-time high ..." -Damian Cruz

ham who made all Conference. Damian Cruz and Victor Garcia were named honorable mention. The team's potential was outstanding, and their will was almost unstoppable. But a

defeat by Griffith was upsetting. As Damian Cruz described, "Our defense was at an all-time high, but we were shorted by our scoring power." Another thing that hurt the Gobs this season was injuries throughout the season, especially toward the end of the year.

The Governors had an overall record of 12 wins and 3 losses. Even though the Governors ended the season in a loss, they were successful in giving it their all!

By Kristy Abell



Photo by Bodie
Senior Jason Needham attempts to lead the Governors to victory as the leading offense.

Needham Sets Tone

Once again the Morton High soccer team won the Indiana Lake Shore Conference thanks to Captain Jason Needham. The Governors' captain lead the team in scoring and assists. Jason Needham has been a role model for all of the underclass players. "I was happy to be a part of the team this year. I think everyone played hard," stated Needham.



Randy Rycerz concentrates on hitting a homerun to score for the Govs.



Photo By Bodie

Varsity Baseball-Row 1: Gene Harlow, Jerry Paul, James Richards, Robbie Ostapchuck, Ron Moore Row 2: Joe Watson, Chris Spitzer, Ken Rivera, Ricky Deem, Jon Lannin, Row 3

Coach Koczmarczyk, Tim Wells, David Brys, Jason Kaczur, Eric Kollis, Phil Hilly, Mike Schanke, Coach Janich



Photo by Bodie

JV Baseball-Row 1: Randy Rycerz, Bryan Skipton, Jake Long, Steve Chandler, Kevin Gaskey, Osbarido Franco, Brett Killian Row

2: William Hartzell, Corey Skubisz, Mike Vera, Luis DelRisco, Phil Carver, Mike Crague, Joey Straub, John Townsend

| Varsity | |
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| | OPP. MHS |
| T. F. North | 1 12 |
| Munster | 1 7 |
| Gary Roosevelt | 2 7 |
| Highland | 19 9 |
| Gary West Side | 4 12 |
| Crown Point | 4 3 |
| Calumet | 2 9 |
| Gavit | 8 7 |
| Hammond High | 4 9 |
| Clark | 0 3 |
| Whiting | 2 12 |
| Noll | 4 9 |
| Gavit | 3 5 |
| Hammond High | 0 10 |
| Chicago Clemente | 4 14 |
| Hobart | 7 2 |
| Clark | 7 8 |
| Whiting | 2 8 |
| Noll | 2 12 |
| Portage | 6 7 |
| Lake Central | 9 4 |
| Griffith | 4 5 |
| Gary West Side | 2 7 |
| Griffith | 2 7 |
| Highland | 12 9 |



Photo by Bodie

Corey Skubisz gives support from the bench to his fellow teammates on the field.



Photo by Bodie

Governors

Dazzle their fans

Governor Baseball anyone? The teams were very determined to play well this year. The Varsity team fulfilled that goal. Varsity's season record was 23 wins and 7 losses. This year they won the Conference Championship.

Coach Jancich said that he was, "very proud of this team." Coach Jancich has a very good reason to be proud, because this year Morton had four All-Conference players. All-Conference players were Jason Koczur, David Brys, Eric Kollisz, and Tim Wells. Kollisz also

made TRKA/NICKIC All-Stars. Koczur and Brys topped off their season by making both the TRKA/NICKSIC All-Stars and All-Area. Shortstop Phil Hilty said, "Overall, I believe

"Everyone improved as the season went on," said Townsend.

we learned a lot from our mistakes. Next year I think we should be a lot better!" The JV baseball team did not do as well as the Varsity did this year. Corey Skubicz

said, "The players really didn't work up to their potential." Reflecting on the team's season, catcher John Townsend stated, "Everyone improved as the season went on. "The many freshmen on the team got their first taste of what it is like to be in high school baseball. Players from both teams tried hard and will probably use the knowledge they have acquired for next year. Several attempts were made to obtain the J. V. stats; they were never received.

By Annette Roskowski



Photo by Bodie

Jason Koczur anxiously awaits the batter's reaction to the pitch he has just thrown.

Koczur's in the spotlight!

Jason Koczur is an all-around Baseball player. His favorite memory was hitting a grand slam against Griffith in 1989. He pitched throughout his high school years. He was also a member of the Indiana Lake Shore Conference baseball team.

He is currently playing baseball for South Suburban College.

By: Sonya Winkler



Photo by Bodie

Jon Lannin leads off hoping to steal a base in order to add another win to the Varsity's record.

Governors

Strike it up and out



Photo by Bodie
Karan Hudkins stretches her
legs to loosen up before a
game against Gavitt.

Karan Hudkins receives award

Karan Hudkins has been playing ball since she was seven years old. She continued to play every year on Morton's softball team.

She received an award for the most improved player her junior year. "It made me feel real good when I won the award. I felt like all my hard work really paid off," she stated.

Kim Vicari tests her speed as she
tries to steal third base.

Morton's softball team had a successful season winning more than two-thirds of their games. Morton's softball team really played well together and showed a lot of team spirit.

"The worst thing about the team is that there were days when nobody cared about what happened and you felt like you're the only one who wanted to win," Karan Hudkins said. That might be true, but you couldn't tell by the way they cheered each other on at the games. The team won 12 of their 19 games.

Morton's softball consisted of two seniors, five juniors, and two freshmen.

Five of the members won All-Conference. They were senior; Stef Juran, juniors; Kelly Voris, Karan Hudkins, Kristen Benich, and sophomore; Nikki Lammertin.

When asked how it felt

"The funnest part of being on the team was Indy," stated Benich.

to have your dad as a coach, Kelly Walsh said, "It was fun at times. I mean he didn't give me special attention or anything. When we were on the field, he was my coach, not my

dad."

Nicole Lukowski was one of the two freshmen on the team. The other was Jamie Bevil. Commenting on how it felt to be a freshman on the varsity team, Jamie Bevil said, "I was really proud of my accomplishment. I didn't want to take anyone's place on the team so I was also really scared." Kristen Benich said, "The funnest part of being on the softball team was when we went to Indianapolis and competed. Morton softball team was pleased with their record of 12-7.

By Joni Clapp



Kristen Benich awaits the ball and the umpires call, "You're out."



Photo by Bode

Varsity Softball- Row one: Jamie Bevil, Anita Juarez, Rachel Lynch, Lias Alolunas, Jodilyn Ryzewski, Row two: Larry Heldt-coach, Nettie Dippolito, Nicole Lukowski, Katie Bruner, Becky Earl, Kristen

Benich, Ray Sparza-coach, Row three: George Earl-coach, Kelly Walsh, Kelly Voris, Steph Sutherland, Karan Hudkins, Steff Juran, Nikki Lammerin, Ted Walsh-head coach.



Photo by Bode

J. V. Softball, Row one: Jamie Bevil, Kelly Hardin, Rachel Lynch, Anita Juarez Row two: Stephanie Antrum, Jackie Hewlett, Kim Burres, Tracy

Panfil, Row three: George Earl-coach, Michelle Relinski, Kim Vicari, Nicole Lukowski, Amy Walker, Jenny Withrow, Ray Sparza-coach.

| | MHS | OPP |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Penn+ | 11 | 8 |
| M. C. Marquette | 14 | 1 |
| Lake Central | 0 | 8 |
| Portage | 3 | 4 |
| Clark | 5 | 0 |
| E. C. Central | 21 | 0 |
| Gavit | 5 | 6 |
| Whiting | 3 | 0 |
| Hammond High | 13 | 6 |
| Bishop Noll | 11 | 5 |
| Clark | 16 | 3 |

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|---------------|----|------|
| Valpo | 9 | 3 |
| Gavit | 7 | 0 |
| Whitint | 2 | 0 |
| Boone Grove | 27 | 8 |
| Hammond High | 1 | 0 |
| Munster | 18 | 10 |
| Gavit | 2 | 4 |
| Bishop Noll | 2 | 3 |
| Season record | 12 | wins |
| 7 losses | | |

Stretching Out

To reach their goal



Photo by Bodie

Willie Longstreet strove to great heights last year as the recipient of the MVP Award.

Striving for best record

To receive the honor of being named Most Valuable Player is a dream for which many people strive, and very few people achieve. It isn't something that you could expect to win by throwing on a pair of jogging shoes and going on a little sprint to the local grocery store. It takes many months, even years, of training and hard work.

Last year, team captain Willie Longstreet excelled in his sport and "ran away" with the Most Valuable Player Award. Also, Willie ran his heart out and was a qualifier in the Indiana State Sectionals. For Willie, the year was filled with triumph and success.

The 1990-91 track teams put out a lot of hard work and dedication. Unfortunately, the boys' team ended the season with a record of 0 wins and 12 losses. Twenty-five boys went out for the team. At the end of the season, 18 were left.

The girls' team ended the season with a record of 2 wins and 8 losses. Twenty-nine girls went out for the team, but at the end of the season, only 18 were left.

The boys' track team consisted of mainly underclassmen. With a majority of the team returning, they will have more experienced runners.

The MVP was Willie Longstreet. The most improved runner was Mike Kohler.

The girls' track team also consisted of many underclass-

"I think the track team did very well." - Kim Fruit

men. Margie Jansky commented, "The faster you run, the better you feel." The MVP was Jenny Kolisz.

Willie Longstreet and Mike Kohler were sectional quali-

fiers.

The girls' track team also had sectional qualifiers. They also had some regional qualifiers. Alice Mendoza, Jennifer Kolisz, Chenita Murry, and Melanie Stemper were regional qualifiers.

Both teams plan to have many more qualifiers next year. They have a lot of students who are willing to work hard to go the distance.

Kim Fruit stated, "I think the track team did very well. We placed second in Conference and we have improved a lot from the year before." by, Karen Szepanski



Phil Lentz tries his best to clear the bar at the track meet held at Noli.



Photo by Bodie

Chenita Murry strives to go the extra few inches in the long jump event.



Photo by Bodie

Boys' Track - Row 1: Max Nieto, Bruno Courtin, Mike Kohler, Eric Fortenbury, John Tokarz, Tony Brown Row 2: Coach Zembala,

Jesse Spencer, Mark Morris, Willie Longstreet, Craig Atkins, Mike Johnson, Phil Lentz, David Pierce, Coach Kolbus



Photo by Bodie

Girls' Track - Row 1: Chenita Murry, Kim Frut, Melanie Stempier, Tonika Harris, Michelle Powers, Christie McGowin, Row 2: Margie Jansky, Cathy Zarembo, Angelica Sandoval, La Tasha

Rhodes, Michelle Sawyer, Nicole Reynolds, Alice Mendoza Row 3: Traci Deem, Missy Sherer, Vanessa Lassiter, Amy Kolisz, Kelli Sherer, Coach Herring.

BOYS

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| ILSC Var. Indoor | 5th |
| ILSC Fr. So. Indoor | 5th |
| Noll Relays | 5th |
| Clark | L |
| Hammond | L |
| Noll | L |
| Lake Station | L |
| Lowell Relays | 5th |
| Gavit | L |
| Hammond Relays | 8th |
| ILSC Var. Outdoor | 5th |
| ILSC Fr. So. Outdoor | 5th |
| Sectionals | 2 Qualifiers |

GIRLS

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Noll Relays | 3rd |
| ILSC Indoor | 3rd |
| Indian Relays | 6th |
| Munster | Cancelled |
| Clark | L |
| HHS | W |
| Noll | L |
| Calumet Invite | 4th |
| Gavit | W |
| ILSC Outdoor | 2nd |
| Sectionals | 10th |
| Regionals | DNP |

Students Putt

Toward a perfect season



FORE! Mike Liming uses all his strength to hit the ball as he looks on to see how many yards he gained.

Liming leads the way for a good year.

"Golf is one of the best things that ever happened to me," said Mike Liming. He has been playing golf for the school since he was a Freshman. This year in the High School State Tournament he qualified to be in the regionals. He has received many letters about playing collegiate golf and would like mostly to attend South Florida University.

by Rachel Valle

John Wilson practices his technique so he can give his competitors some solid competition.

The Governors had an outstanding golf season with nine wins and five losses. They practiced hard and long to get these victories. Though there were some losses, they did not lose hope. Two golfers made an obvious effort to lead their team to victory and were recognized by being named to the all-conference team. These students were Mike Liming, who also qualified for regionals, and Roy Hathway.

The efforts paid off by ranking third in the Conference Tournament, and thir-

teenth in the Rensselaer invitational. Coach Hall said with more experience and better putting they may possibly go all the way. But

this would take more and harder practices.

The man who is responsible for this well-played sea-

son is Coach Robert Hall. Coach Hall says he doesn't do it for the money, but for the satisfaction of seeing the players do their best. It was tough to coach all nine players on the team, but the team was pleased with the results. One player who is especially happy with his outcome is Senior Mike Liming. He boasted, "I have played since Freshman year. Coach Hall says that the love of watching the players develop into good players is what keeps him coming back."

by Kristy Abell



Photo by Bode

Roy Hathaway keeps a keen eye on hole six to make sure his practice pays off.

Andy Kras knows how to "Just Do It" in his Nike apparel as he gets ready to make a putt.



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Golf-Mike Liming, Robert Dockins, John Wilson, Mike Darnell, Tom O'Brien, Roy Hathaway, Chris Nor-

ton, Andy Kras, Coach Robert Hall.

| | OPP. | MHS |
|------------|---------|-----|
| Hanover | 216 | 200 |
| Whitling | 216 | 209 |
| Noil | 171 | 211 |
| Gavit | 187 | 197 |
| Hammond | 232 | 199 |
| Lake Stat. | 232 | 207 |
| Gavit | 213 | 201 |
| Whitling | 220 | 202 |
| Noil | 163 | 192 |
| Griffith | 186 | 191 |
| Hammond | 200 | 189 |
| Highland | 170 | 203 |
| Clark | Forfeit | |
| Clark | Forfeit | |

Racqueteers Ace Their Way To The Top

Ben Liskey executes a serve during a match.



Photo by Bodie

Liskey leads the way

Ben Liskey was selected as most valuable player. Ben was given this honor by his coach Jerry Woodward and teammates because of his hard work and dedication.

The season went well for Ben. Starting off as earning the position of #1 singles on the varsity team. Ben's overall record in the regular season was 11-6, however when conference time came Ben went undefeated with a 4-0 record. To add to his success he was named to the Area All Conference.

by Michael Schriks

The varsity boys tennis team came out with a bang from the very start of the season. They had an overall record of 11-3, and a record of 4-0 in conference.

There were many accomplishments throughout their season starting off with a victory at the Lake Station Invitational.

Leading the way for the Governors were five returning seniors: Merritt Jones, Ben Liskey, Eric Parkerson, Geoff Payonk, and Michael Schriks, along with eight other returning underclassmen. "It was great to see old,

along with new faces on the courts this year," stated Merritt Jones.

This year three of Morton's players were named Area All Conference: Ben Liskey #1 Sin-

"It was great to see old, along with new faces on the courts this year"

gles; Michael Schriks, and Osbardo Franco #1 Doubles.

This year's tennis team was coached by Jerry Woodward who was named coach of the year.

When spring came around the girls' varsity tennis team put up a good fight for glory, however this time they fell a little short.

The girls' record was 1-3 in conference defeating Gavitt for their only victory. "We tried our best and that's what counts," stated Brandi Galster.

This year's team was coached by Mrs. Waters.

Next year the team hopes to have a better turnout in addition to a will to work for a more positive season.

by Michael Schriks



Carrie Kiminsky follows through on her backhand shot.

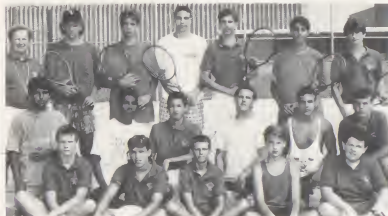


Eric Parkerson watches attentively during warmups.



Row 1: Kevin Dzeipak, Robert Dockins, Tom O'Brien, Tim Howe, Larry Steel Row 2: Danny Rodriguez, Osbardo Franco, Michael Vera, Branden Wagner, Chuck Brittingham, Chris

Norton Row 3: Coach Jerry Woodward, Geoff Payonk, Ben Liskey, Merritt Jones, Eric Parkerson, Diego Delavega, Michael Schriks Not pictured: Edwardo Barbara



Row 1: Dawn Selfert, Rachel Valle, Renee Rycerz, Tricia Morris, Monica Castillo Row 2: Coach Waters, Kristen Jaros, Andelienne

Brady, Tammy Servies, Carrie Kaminsky Not pictured: Sonya Winkler



After an effective return, Michael Schriks intently watches the ball skim across the net.

Morton and Bishop Noll go head to head resulting in a Morton loss.



Photo by Bodie



Boys' Varsity Football Row 1: Ed Popovich, Ken Rivera, Don Kukral, Robert Kerr, Mike Johnson, Craig Atkins, Mike Sharneke. Row 2: Roy Hathaway, Jerry Paul, Oliver Martinez, Max Nieto, Don Bean, Gene Harlow, Derek Hart, Art Stahl. Row 3: David Pierce, Ted Kritikos, Mike Gallegos, Joe Murray, Mike Darnell, Tony

Sanchez, Andy Long. Row 4: Luis Delisico, Victor Gaskew, Scott Decker, Tony Brown, John Tokarz, Shawn Novak, Dan Delgado. Row 5: Coach George Hall, Coach Art Rogers, Chris Shultz, Jerry Crane, Adrian Balboa, Dan Starkey, Coach David Salsstrom, Coach Tom Zemba.



Photo by Bodie

Junior Jerry Paul snaps the ball at one of Morton's home games.

Varsity Football

| | MHS | OPP |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Gary Wirt | 29 | 12 |
| Gary | | |
| Roosevelt | 26 | 14 |
| Chicago Carver | 43 | 14 |
| Hammond High | 35 | 14 |
| Luther South | 37 | 0 |
| Hammond Clark | 0 | 20 |
| Bishop Noll | 7 | 21 |
| Hammond | | |
| Gavitt | 34 | 0 |
| Lowell | 19 | 14 |
| Andrean | 15 | 6 |

Morton's Coach Hall gives strategic advice to Junior Oliver Martinez before he is sent out to play.



Photo by Bodie

Coach's Last Year Brings great success

The Governors had an incredible start when they knocked off their first five opponents with decisive scores. Losing the next two games, the Govs bounced back with a 35-0 score over Gavitt. Entering sectional play, the Governors traveled to Lowell where they upended the Red Devils with a 25-10 score. Andean was the next stop for the Govs. In a very cold and hard played game the Governors came up short and ended the season with a 7-3 record.

The team had a good season. They were led by one of the biggest lines in the area. The Govs ranked as one of the top teams in defense as well as in offense. One of the team's

biggest wins was against Conference rival Hammond High, where the Govs dominated the game and defeated them 20-9. This was Coach Hall's last year here, having coached for 30 years, 14 of them here at Morton.

"Not many people can make a living doing something they love ..."

Commenting how he would summarize his time here at Morton Coach Hall stated, "Fun. Not many people can make a living at something they love.

There is a lot of devotion involved in this game, and I can say that the kids here at Morton have it. I was happy with this year. We managed to keep a winning tradition here with a 120-71 record over a 30 year span. "Commenting about coach Hall, Oliver Martinez stated, "He prepares his players to be winners not only on the field but also in life." Throughout the season seven players played well enough to be named to the All-Conference team. On offense they were Oliver Martinez, Art Stahl, Robert Kerr, and Craig Adkins. On defense they were Derek Hart, Ed Popovich, Mike Johnson, and Robert Kerr.
by Nathan Hogan

Mike Johnson signs his scholarship papers to Miami Ohio in the school library.



Photo by E. Tucker

Johnson
puts terror in
offense.

This year's most valuable player for varsity football was Mike Johnson.

Johnson stated, "The players on this team respect the coach; this respect helped the team a lot." Johnson also said, "Morton will sustain a big loss next year. Besides losing senior players, Morton will also lose their coach, George Hall." Next year, Mike will be attending Miami of Ohio on a football scholarship.

By Luciana Martins



Photo by Bodie

During a game with Gavitt the Governors struggle to get the down.

Spikers Work With Combo That Clicks

Mary Vasic helps out the team with a devastating spike.



Photo by Bodie

Mary Vasic

"Bumps" her

way to the top ...

"Even though we didn't win as much as we would have liked to, I was really proud of the effort that our team put forth," said most valuable player Mary Vasic. She has played for Morton all three of her years here, and will definitely play next year. Mary was also inducted to the I. L. S. all-conference team. Being most valuable was a big honor for Mary, but not surprising. She's an outstanding athlete, at the top of her class and an awesome person.

Amy Kolisz shows what she's made of when out on the court.

94 Volleyball

To get ready for the upcoming season, try-outs began in early August for forty-three interested girls. After final cuts the Varsity Volleyball team, consisting of nine players, started the season August 27th. With 11 wins and 16 losses, this season wasn't great for the record. However, the individual performances of each of these girls could be considered remarkable. Junior Becky Earl stated, "It was a good team this year, but we were at our best when we worked together as a

team."

The Varsity captains included all three seniors, Kristen Benich, Lisa Alelunas, and Karen Hudkins.

Lisa Alelunas was selected to play ILSC all-

"It was a good team this year."

conference team along with Mary Vasic. She also won the title as the 1991 Senior Classic Indiana Lake Shore Conference.

When asked about the team's performance this year, Lisa stated, "We

played well this year, but we could have played better if our team would have gotten together more. There wasn't enough team togetherness."

Junior Varsity had 14 wins and 13 losses making it a very difficult year. One of the main challenges was getting use to the new coach, Linda Wilson. Captain Nichole Lukowski stated, "We had a rocky start but by the end of the year we had it together, thanks to the team's effort and Linda."

By Melissa Daniel



Photo by Bodie



Shelly Reilinski helps the team stay on top of things.



Photo by Bodie

Varsity Volleyball Row 1: Nikki Lammerfin, Mary Vasic, Jennifer Kollisz, Amy Kollisz, Coach Marie

Herring, Row 2: Kelly Walsh, Kristen Benich, Lisa Aielunas, Karan Hudkins, Becky Earl.



Photo by Bodie

Junior Varsity Volleyball Row 1: Tracy Lenz, Nikki Lukowski, Renee Rycerz, Michele Reilinski, Julie Paul,

Lisa Munoz, Row 2: Susie Sutherland, Tara Snedden, Kara Holmes, Jamie Bevil, Dana Martin, Dericka Howe.



Varsity Volleyball Stats

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| Westside | Lost |
| Hanover Central | Lost |
| Munster | Lost |
| Lake Central | Lost |
| Wirt | Won |
| Gavit | Won |
| Gary Roosevelt | Won |
| Lake Station | Won |
| Andrean | Won |
| Portage | Lost |
| Calumet | Won |
| Griffin Invite | Lost |
| Bishop Noll | Lost |
| Valporaiso | Lost |
| Merriville | Lost |
| Hammond High | Won |
| Highland | Lost |
| Clark | Lost |
| Hobart | Won |
| LaPorte | Lost |
| Karace Mann | Won |
| Whiting | Lost |
| Chesterton | Lost |
| Sectionals-HHS | Won |
| Sectionals-BNI | Lost |

JV Volleyball Stats

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| West Side | Won |
| Hanover Central | Won |
| Munster | Lost |
| Wirt | Won |
| Gavit | Lost |
| Roosevelt | Won |
| Lake Station | Won |
| Andrean | Lost |
| Portage | Lost |
| Calumet | Won |
| Bishop Noll | Lost |
| Valporaiso | Lost |
| Merriville | Won |



Photo by Bodie

"2's company, 3's a crowd," not true here, as these three warm up together before a meet.



Row 1: Steve Arvin, Jason Eastland, Matt Kerr Row 2: Mike Kohler, Mike Craigue, Mr. Julius Kish



Row 1: Angelica Sandoval, Kim Fruit, Margie Jansky Row 2: Kelly Voris, Chenita Murry, Sarah Spraggins



Photo by Bodie

| Opponent | Place |
|---------------------|-------|
| Gavit Invite | 14th |
| Gavit | Lost |
| Rensselaer Invite | N/A |
| Bishop Noll | Lost |
| Lowell Invite | 13th |
| Lake Central Invite | N/A |
| Whiting | Won |
| Highland Invite | N/A |
| Clark | Lost |
| Hammond High | Lost |
| Clark Invite | N/A |
| Conference | 5th |
| Sectionals | N/A |

| Opponent | Place |
|---------------------|-------|
| Gavit Invite | 17 |
| Merrillville | Lost |
| Griffith | Won |
| Gavit | Lost |
| Rensselaer Invite | N/A |
| Bishop Noll | Lost |
| Lowell Invite | N/A |
| Lake Central Invite | N/A |
| Whiting | Won |
| Highland Invite | 18 |
| Clark | Lost |
| Hammond High | Won |
| Clark Invite | N/A |
| Munster | Lost |
| Conference | 3rd |
| Sectionals | 8th |

Matt Kerr runs to the finish of his workout for the day.

Governors Run

All the way

Cross country should have been named "across the country." For most people running through grass, mud, and on pavement in anything but warm and sunny days isn't an idea of fun, but for 13 crazy guys and girls it is their idea of a sport.

The 1991 boys cross country team should have been commended on their valiant effort and dedication they gave. However, they lost all but one meet. The big guy and head honcho, Julius Kish, feels that they will do better next year. "Our hardest

problem this year was keeping our team together. Next year will be more promising." Their best meet was against Whiting.

This year Ryan Hinkel was announced most improved runner. The best

"... next year will be more promising." —
Mr. Kish

mental attitude went to Steve Arvin.

Coach Debbie Leuken and the girls cross country

team were down on their knees asking for a prayer in the beginning of the season. At first the girls didn't have enough runners to have a team, but somehow their almost unanswered prayer was heard.

The team had a good record, placing 3rd in conference and 8th in sectionals.

This year the "long-legged" most valuable runner was no one other than Kim Fruit. Most improved runner was Kelly Voris, and best mental attitude went to Margie Jansky.

Laying Limber—Kim Fruit and Mike Crague stretch before a meet.



Photo by J. Gillard

"Running that extra mile," Kim Fruit and Mike Crague are selected Most Valuable for this year's cross country teams.

Being M. V. P. happens to be a big honor—just ask Kim Fruit and Mike Crague. These two were named most valuable for both cross country teams. "Being selected was very important to me. I'm going to miss it next year," stated Kim. "I was happy. I know it will push me harder next year," stated Mike.



Photo by Bodie

Hot On The Trail: Our Running Gals Ryan Hinkel, Jason Eastland, and Steve Arvin try to keep up the pace at the Whiting meet.

MVP, Martell Turner, concentrates before shooting the freethrow.



Photo by Bodie

Martell scores BIG for Morton.

This year's Most Valuable Player was Senior, Martell Turner. Turner, who had enjoyed playing basketball since the sixth grade, joined the Freshman team upon entering high school. Since his Sophomore year he was a varsity starter. He was chosen for the All-Area team by The Times and All-State Honorable Mention by the Post Tribune. He feels the most memorable event was "winning the conference championship for the first time."

By Rachel Valle

Sophomore, Mike Hardin, looks for his teammates position while attempting to score.

Govs Make The Shots That Count

No one knew for sure how the Governors' basketball team was going to do this year but the team was sure they were ready for the victorious season.

Under the guidance of first year coach, Mr. Terry

"Our team
won the
conference
crown ..."

Strawbridge, the Govs excelled.

Boasting a 12-10 record, this was the first year the Govs had a winning

season since the 1984-85 school year. The team won the Holiday Tourney held at Morton and then moved on to win the Indiana Lake Shore Conference title. This year's most improved player was John Wilson. Tied for leading rebounder were John Wilson and Martell Turner. The defense reward went to Phil Hilty. Rob Ostapchuk was the leading passer.

Robert Kerr said, "The best feeling I got playing this year was when our team won the school's first conference crown." He also stated that the teams greatest strength was its ability to shoot from outside.

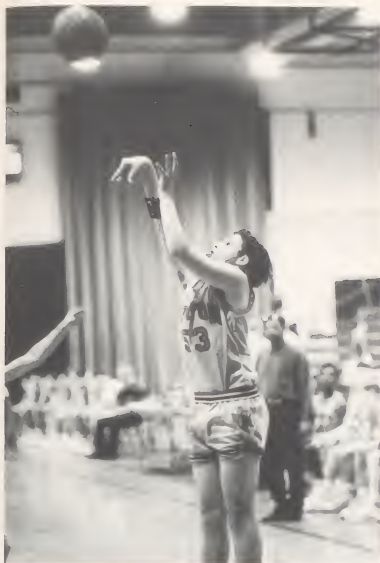


Photo by Bodie

Morton's John Wilson goes against Clark to get the jump-ball.



Photo by Bodie



Sophomore, Jeremy Bobos, shoots from the outside in a Junior Varsity game against Clark.



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Boys Junior Varsity Row 1-Marchaun Johnson, Randy Rycerz, Mike Hardin, Taharka Thomas, Kim Vaughn, Diana Turner. Row 2-Coach Robert Hall,

3-Coach Robert Hall, Coach Strawbridge, John Wilson, Craig Atkins, Robert Kerr, Merritt Jones, Coach Sieman.



Photo by Bodie

Boys Varsity Basketball Row 1-James Richards, Robbie Ostapchuck, Ken Rivera, Jerry Paul. Row 2- Don Kukral, Phil Hilty, Martell Turner, Art Stahl. Row

Robert Nordgen, Ken Curry, Curtis Mardis, Matt Doody, Coach Sieman, Coach Terry Strawbridge.



Photo by Bodie

Junior, Robbie Ostapchuck, tries for a lay-up in a Conference game against Clark.

| Morton Varsity Basketball | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| | MHS | OPP |
| Highland | 59 | 65 |
| Lake Central | 51 | 100 |
| Griffith | 51 | 58 |
| River Forest | 60 | 49 |
| Hobart | 48 | 71 |
| Bishop Noll | 64 | 63 |
| Clark | 78 | 59 |
| Gavit | 55 | 52 |
| Whiting | 50 | 44 |
| Portage | 58 | 65 |
| Gavit | 73 | 68 |

| | | |
|--------------|----|-----|
| Gary West | 60 | 76 |
| Hammond | 69 | 54 |
| Clark | 75 | 45 |
| Hanover | | |
| Central | 79 | 60 |
| Munster | 65 | 59 |
| Lake Station | 44 | 54 |
| Andrean | 63 | 86 |
| Calumet | 72 | 69 |
| Gary Wirt | 48 | 107 |
| Griffith | 66 | 56 |
| Lake Central | 49 | 60 |

Mary Vasic is trying for a basket while Whiting is trying to block the shot.

Lady Gavs

Learn From Experience

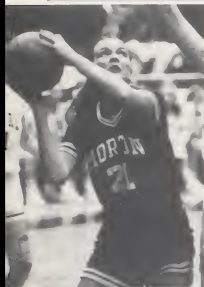


Photo by Bodie

Mary Vasic leads the way for her team.

This year's most valuable player for the girls' basketball team was Mary Vasic.

Standing six feet tall, Mary makes a perfect center for the Lady Gavs.

Leading the team with 12.3 points per game and 10.6 rebounds, she really deserved the MVP award.

Mary summed up the season by saying, "I thought the team put forth their best effort, although no awards were achieved."

by Luciana Martins



Photo by Bodie

Katie Brunner is rebounding the ball in the Whiting game.

The girls' basketball team knew that they would have to pull together and work hard. The season was not going to be an easy one. The returning players had to get the feel of playing with others brought up from last year's JV team. The girls tried to learn each other's strong and weak points and to work

"We had our good points," said Brunner.

on improving their strengths and weaknesses. Rebuilding was the key to the season, and pulling together and doing their best is what the Gavs set out to do. The team opened their season against Calumet, beating them by

an impressive 50-16 score. After winning the next game against Boone Grove, the team went into a slump.

The Lady Gavs faced Whiting losing by a close 38-35 score, and did not advance in Sectional play. Katie Brunner stated, "We did not do as well as we ought to have done. It was a tough year, but we had our good points. We need to work on cooperation."

The Lady Gavs lost most of their games, but that does not mean that they were lazy. The girls worked very hard this year and with much determination.

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team did very well this year with a 12-4 record, winning their first six games. The JV team had 20 people try out for the team. However, at the end of the season there were only 12 left.

by Nathan Hogan



Photo by Bodie

Chenita Murry is trying to throw in the ball while the Whiting defender tries to block it.



Photo by Bodie

Mary Vasic is shooting the ball while the Whiting opponent is trying to block the shot.



Photo by Bodie

Chenita Murry is dribbling the basketball down the court while Whiting

opponent is running up the court after her.



Photo by Bodie

Girls' Basketball-Row 1: Chenita Murry, Kristen Benich, Anita Juarez, Katie Brunner, Kelly Voris

Row 2: Amy Kollisz, Michelle Relinski, Mary Vasic, Jenny Kollisz



Photo by Bodie

Girls' Varsity Basketball

| | MHS | OPP. |
|--------------|---------|------|
| Calumet | 50 | 16 |
| Boone Grove | 47 | 46 |
| Griffith | 39 | 46 |
| Hobart | 35 | 53 |
| Whiting | 31 | 50 |
| Hanover Cen. | 31 | 51 |
| Bishop Noll | 47 | 56 |
| Lew Wallace | 41 | 84 |
| Clark | 60 | 47 |
| HHS | 22 | 50 |
| Lake Station | Forfeit | |
| Portage | 33 | 59 |
| Clark | 70 | 54 |
| Gavit | 46 | 29 |
| Highland | 44 | 42 |
| HHS | 54 | 75 |
| Gary Wirt | 47 | 51 |
| Munster | 31 | 61 |
| Whiting | 35 | 38 |

A Whiting opponent is trying to steal the basketball from Jenny Kollisz.

New Fashion Trends

Style Our Halls

Esprit bags, like Almee Rallo's, aren't just book holders, but also fashion statements.

Sam Bernal pays the price for looking good. Nike Airs run from \$50-\$130.



Photo by Kristy Abell

How important is going along with the current styles? You don't have to look like a run way model, but don't wear Sasoon floods to make a good first impression. What's in now will be tomorrow's joke.

It's hard to believe now, but it wasn't that long ago we were Michael Jackson wannabes practicing the moonwalk in bright red parachute pants. We've been through some bad fads.

It all started when our moms sent us to school in plaid bell bottoms and butterfly collared shirts. Ever since then, we've sported the latest in Hawaiian and polo shirts with jogging pants hiked up to the shins.

But, that was before cutting off leg circulation by tightly "rolling" the acid washed jeans.

No outfit was complete without an armful of colored plastic bracelets and rings from quarter machines. Girls also collected hundreds of charms (mini milk cartons, baby bottles, etc.) to fill up chain linked necklaces. Popularity was earned by the girl with the most Cabbage Patch Kids, and the boys who could break-dance during recess.

Now we can all breathe easier knowing we're past those awful times. And next year we'll laugh and say, "I can't believe I wore Keds."

by Christie McGowin

Photo by Kristy Abell

LUNCH SPOTS

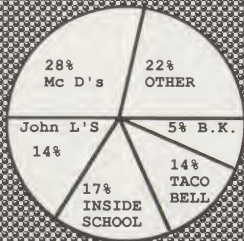


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Joey Straub (center) set out to make a lasting impression on the

first day of school in a Starter jersey while getting his schedule.

IN

GEO TRACKERS
DANCE CLUBS
"NOT" "HOT"
LONG, STRAIGHT, NATU-
RAL HAIR
STARTER JACKETS
TRENCHES
PULL OVERS
S.U.M.
GIRSAUD
UNION SAY
DAMAGE
GUESS
PENNY LOAFERS
EASTLAND BOOTS
WAYNE'S WORLD
SILK SHIRTS
RUGBYS
PRINT SILK SHIRTS

OUT

WOODMAR
"DUDE" "BIKE" "BURN"
COLORED EYE-LINER
BLUE EYE SHADOW
JEAN JACKETS
FEATHERED HAIR
SPIKED, RATTED, SHOCK-
WAVE BANGS
I.O.U., SKIDS
SWATCH WATCHES
FRINGES
WIND BREAKERS
Z.CAVARICCI
HIGH TOPS
BRITISH KNIGHTS
L.A. GEAR, SLINGBACKS
BATMAN
BAJAS, JEAN SKIRTS
HYPERCOLOR

Jocks' Smocks

Athletes are not the only ones wearing loose, comfortable active wear clothing. Everyone is wearing sweat shorts, sweatshirts, T-shirts, starter jerseys, jackets and hats designed with emblems of professional or college sports' teams, or logos of brand names like Nike, Umbro, Champion, or Adidas.



Photo by K. Abell

The shorter the guys' hair, the better. Buzzes and flat-tops, as worn by Chris Spitzer, Jim Smith, and

Robert Kerr, were popular this year.

WHAT UGLY HAIRSTYLES HAVE YOU HAD?

ONE SIDE OF MY HAIR WAS SPIKED, AND THE REST WAS LONG. -JENNIFER WITHROW

THE FIRST TIME I GOT MY HAIR CUT, MY UNCLE CUT MY HEAD BALD. -MARTELL TURNER

IT WAS PARTED DOWN THE MIDDLE AND SMOOSHED INTO BARRETTES. -RACHEL VALLE

I'VE HAD THE SAME ONE SINCE FIFTH GRADE. -BOB LEWIS

WHAT'S THE WORST "GRANDMA" PRESENT YOU'VE EVER GOTTEN?

A RADIO THAT LOOKED LIKE A DOLLAR BILL AND WASHINGTON'S MOUTH MOVED WITH THE MUSIC. -GEOFF PAYONK

DOUGHNUTS. -SUSAN GOLEC

A PAIR OF BLACK LEATHER PANTS. -NICHOLE LUKOWSKIE

A PICTURE OF HER IN A FRAME FOR CHRISTMAS. -JACKIE HEWLETT

IS IT FAIR TO JUDGE PEOPLE BY THEIR CLOTHES?

NO, BECAUSE I DRESS LIKE A DORK AND I'M COOL. -JONI CLAPP

YES, BECAUSE CLOTHES SHOW HOW MUCH A PERSON CARES ABOUT THEIR PERSONAL APPEARANCE. -KRISTY ZALAZAR

NO, I THINK PEOPLE SHOULD BE JUDGED BY WHAT'S IN THE INSIDE, NOT WHAT'S ON THE OUTSIDE. -LUPE RODRIGUEZ

NO, BECAUSE SOME PEOPLE ARE SWEET AND DRESS LIKE THEY LIVE IN THE DUMP. -TANEISHA KING

Wrestling Room

Filled With New Faces

Putting the opponent to his back, Jason Eastlund, takes control of the match.



Photo by Bodie

Jason Handles the competition.

Jason Eastlund has been wrestling since 6th grade. He has only recently realized what a threatening opponent he has become. Sporting a 27-4 record he has won three conference titles, one regional title along with two runner-up titles and he has made it to semi-state on three occasions. Not bad for a junior.

Jason stated about the team, "Our team is in a rebuilding stage. We hope for some new young wrestlers next year."

by Nathan Hogan

Struggling to get the upper hand
Nathan Hogan gets around.



Photo by Bodie

Junior, Herbie Barrientez, waits for the referee's whistle to blow before starting the match.

The wrestling room was filled with new faces this year. With the bulk of last year's team gone the team had to rely on less experienced wrestlers.

Other factors that affected the team were the absences of wrestlers due

"Team suffered greatly because of injuries."

to injuries. Sophomore Shawn Vandermeer, stated, "This year's team suffered greatly because of injuries and lack of support. Next year we hope for a better

year under the guidance of a new coach."

With all these set backs the Gavs moved on. Morton had five wrestlers go to the Regional Tournament. Michael Johnson and Jason Eastlund were the two wrestlers who advanced to Semi-State Tournament.

Herbie Barrientez, stated, "We have taken our licks and with that experience we hope to come back with the knowledge that puts us in the forefront of area wrestling teams."

With only one senior lost the team should return to be much stronger and more experienced next year.

by Nathan Hogan



Photo by Bodie

Sophomore, David Pierce, puts a cross-face on his opponent during the Conference Tournament.



Photo by Bodie



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Oliver Martinez brings the lyrics to the mat as he puts a leg up, in a match against Whiting.

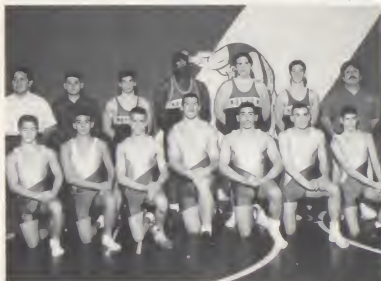


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Boys' JV/Varsity Wrestling-Row One: Denver Broderick, Herbie Barrientez, Shawn Vandermeer, Mike Johnson, Oliver Martinez,

Jason Vandermeer, Brett Killian. Row Two: Coach Henry Pimentel, Javier Jiminez, Jason Eastland, Dave Pierce, Mike Sutherland, Nathan Hogan. Coach John Pimentel.

Varsity Wrestling Statistic

| | MHS | OPP |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Columet | 30 | 44 |
| Merrillville | 27 | 35 |
| Goshen | 30 | 37 |
| Penn | 37 | 36 |
| E.C. Central | 28 | 36 |
| New Castle | 23 | 50 |
| Brefeuf | 41 | 29 |
| Chesterton | 51 | 18 |
| Valpo | 32 | 36 |
| Whiting | 29 | 36 |
| Bishop Noll | 54 | 27 |
| Clark | 28 | 47 |
| Gavitt | 27 | 33 |
| Hammond High | 21 | 52 |



The Freshman Football players are playing a very difficult game

against Whiting. They managed to keep the ball and gain yards.

Photo by Bodie

Young Hopefuls

Strive For Excellence

The Boys' Freshman Basketball team may not have won any games this season, but that does not mean they didn't try. The team worked hard all season, and besides, its not

Tim Opat said, "I learned many skills."

whether you win or lose, its how you play the game. And the Gavs played hard and with lots of optimism.

Tim Opat commented, "I played football and basketball. I had fun playing

both and learned many valuable skills. I am glad to have had the chance to contribute to both teams."

The Freshman Football team didn't lose all of their games. They won one out of five games, but they didn't get a chance to get worked up. At the beginning of the season, there were 28 players. At the end only a mere 15 remained. Those players should be honored and commended for sticking with it. The MVP for offense was Tim Opat. The MVP for defense was a tie between Jason Rogers and Eric Chandler.

by Nathan Hogan



Number 44 on the Whiting team is trying to knock the ball out of Tim

Opat's hands. The Whiting player was unsuccessful an Opat picked

up a couple of more yards on the play.

Photo by Bodie



Photo by Bodie

Tim Opat is practicing throwing his free throws before the start of

the basketball game which was held at home.



Photo by Bodie

Andy Parkerson is practicing his layups before the start of the Grif-

fith game that was held here in our gym.



Photo by Bodie

Boys' Freshmen Basketball-Row 1: Quinn Anderson, Brent Segally, Tim Opat, Chuck Toth Row 2:

Coach Seiman, Gary Long, Andy Parkerson, Ken Curry, Robert Nordeen

Freshmen Basketball

| | MHS | OPP |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Lake Station | 24 | 37 |
| Highland | 18 | 44 |
| Hobart | 27 | 38 |
| Munster | 23 | 56 |
| Clark | 29 | 37 |
| Noll | 20 | 65 |
| Whiting | 38 | 44 |
| Gavit | 37 | 46 |
| Calumet | 40 | 52 |
| Griffith | 40 | 49 |
| Lake Central | 22 | 75 |
| Portage | 25 | 72 |
| Hanover | 39 | 44 |
| Hammond High | 19 | 47 |
| Gavit (Tour.) | 43 | 53 |




Photo by Bodie

Freshman Football-Row 1: Steve Austin, Eric Chandler, Jason Rogers, Effron Padron, Tim Gaskiey, Jeff Ray Row 2: Chris Blaker, Dennis Lepsky, Ray Dills, David Flores, Omar Laboy Row 3:

Mike Sutherland, David Montemayor, Leon Delgado, Jason Leduc Row 4: Coach Ellis, Andy Parkerson, Tim Opat, Coach Art Rogers

Freshmen Football

| | MHS | OPP |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Hammond High | 0 | 40 |
| Luther South | 38 | 24 |
| Clark | 0 | 19 |
| Noll | 12 | 25 |
| Gavit | 0 | 14 |



Kim Vicari and fellow Foreign Language Club members spent time after school sorting candy for their fundraiser.

Organizations

Being active around school.

Joining an organization or club at Morton is very popular for many reasons. Many students feel that it is an easy way to make friends at a new place. Others join to show school spirit or because all their friends are in a certain club. Some clubs and activities, such as Homecoming Queen or National Honor Society require a student to be active in other clubs.

These organizations spend a lot of time representing and making Morton look spectacular. There are many different clubs to join for the different type of students.

Being active is an extra curricular activity is a way to be a step above the crowd.

By Melissa Daniel



Photo by A. Brady

Tammy Farver uses the Macintosh to do headlines for an upcoming issue of the Mortonite.



Photo by J. Gillard

Edoardo Barbera dressed brightly for the Ski Club's trip to Timber Ridge in February.

Photo by Bodie

Band-Row 1: Kelly Dziepak, Carrie Newbolds, Joann Coranno, Janet Newman, Janna Skeen, Stephanie Kreglow, Erica Ingram, Julie Wyant
 Row 2: Krystal Wells, Laura Bircher, Becky Chapman, Kelly Clark, Jill Payonk, Tracy Marcum, Dan Rodriguez, Christy Conces, Karen Spudville
 Row 3: Mia Amaro, Kim Vicari, Rachel Michelin, Sheryl Kansfield, Brent Lawson, Quinn Anderson, Rachel Slussar, Terri Foust, Melissa Gospodarek, Kathy Spudville
 Row 4: Rocco Haryasz, Karen Bevil, Cheryl Tomich, Elizabeth Stoddard, Colleen Hunt, Jeremy Bobos, Adrienne Brady, Ryan Hinkel, Natalie Sarwacinski, Heather Sarwacinski, Chris Norton, Frank Pepin
 Row 5: Scott Brown, Tom Ghrist, Pat Fitzpatrick, Victor Gaskey, Jeremy Koth, Jared Adamson



Photo by Bode



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Drum Majors-Row 1: Kim Vicari, Julie Wyant

BAND PERFORMS WITH STYLE

The band competed at Walt Disney World in Florida in May.

In order for them to go to Florida, they had many fundraisers throughout the year. Among them were selling pizzas, oranges and grapefruits, and pies. They also used the money to pay for band uniforms and to replace old band equipment. During the year, the band sent some of its Seniors to compete at Augustana. They were: Victor Gaskey, Pat Fitzpatrick, Karen Bevil, and Julie Wyant. Many of the awards that they earned were given at the band banquet held at the end of the year.

The band performed many times throughout the year. They performed at football and basketball games, in parades, and at the Christmas and spring concerts.

There were 47 members in the band. Drum Majors were Julie Wyant and Kim Vicari.

Captains of the Flag Corps were Connie Prochaska and Annette Roszkowski. The flag corps performed with the band on many occasions. They performed with them at the football and basketball games while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." They also performed with

them during parades.

Commenting about being part of the flag corps, Margie Jansky replied, "Everybody gets along real well. We all worked hard and there wasn't any fighting when we were given our instructions. We really had much fun working together".

The Band Council helped Mrs. Talley with keeping a record of all their finances, help her schedule the competitions and performances, and many other tasks.

by Karen Szepeanski



Photo by Bodie

Band Council-Row 1: Rachel Michelin, Tracy Marcum, Karen Bevil Row 2: Joann Corano, Kim Vicari, Julie Wyant, Colleen Hunt, Mrs. Talley.



Photo by Bodie

Flag Corps-Row 1: Margie Jansky, Danielle Schwartz Row 2: Estella Avalos, Cindi Reyes, Norma Mendoza, Veronica Flores Row 3: Susan Titus, Connie Prochaska (Capt.), Annette Roszkowski (Capt.), Season Linvill



Photo by Bodie

Band director Nancy Talley directs the band before they go and perform in the Christmas Concert.

Cindi Reyes twirls her flag at an after school practice. She is getting ready for the upcoming football game.



Photo by Bodie

Ensemble - Row 1: Anna Gustafson, Brandy Knee, Carrie Rivera Row 2: Eric Fortenbury, Sue Titus, Tom Ghrist, Chrissy Anagnos, Amy Walker



Photo by B...

A group of Concert Choir singers are going over music in preparation for the upcoming Christmas Concert.



Photo by Bode

Brandy Knee and Anna Gustafson are waiting for their turns to perform at this year's Christmas Concert held in the large auditorium.



Photo by E. Tui

The Concert Choir is performing one of their beautiful songs at the annual Christmas Concert held in the large auditorium.



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Girls' Choir Row 1: Carmen Montes, Danielle Schwartz, San Juana Vasquez, Nola Mendez, Melinda Guiterrez, Becky Alcantor, Season Linvill, Jodie Boych, Kimberly Vaughn, Dawn Seifert Row 2: Mistie Loggins, Kelly West, Carrie Rivera, Adriana Agosto, Gwen Washington, Dana Martin, Shannon Blankman, Tracy Panfil, Valerie Collins Row 3: Misty Crague, Tonya Patterson, Deborah Schulp, Natalie Zwierz, Laura Newlun, Jackie Seftle, Carletha Smith, Tina Syfert Row 4: Kris Lohse, Dana Shelby, Kelly Clark, Jenny Brown

Concert Choir Row 1: Melissa Chavez, Tracy Zulaski, Marie Howell, Tonika Harris, Stacey Wolfe, Kristy Lyell, Mistie Loggins, Angie Williams, Anita Juarez, Charles Cole Row 2: Martell Turner, Melissa Bennett, Anna Gustafson, Teresa Foust, Stephanie Antrim, Tom Gaddis, Alexis Woerner, Kristen Benich, Amber Gurley, Joann Carrano, Brenda Laboy, Mary Clemens, Margie Jansky Row 3: Ben Liskey, Melissa Knish, Evelyn Tucker, Brittany Andrews, Alice Mendoza, Kim Riley, Dana Shelby, Angy Hedrick, Dawn Bodenhofer, Tricia Morris, Stacy Counts, Karan Hudkins, Becky Hoffmann, Amy Walker, Becky Rodda Row 4: Tyree Speedy, Tom Ghrist, Joe Huff, Osbardo Franco, Andy Lewis, Janice Bokland, Sue Titus, Max Nieto, Paul Clark, Eric Fortenbury, Mike Schriks, Nikki Lammertin, Amanda Lahners, Chrissy Anagnos, Cassie Vicari

THE CHOIR SINGS OUT WITH GRACE.

If one wants to join Choir, he/she would have to choose between three different groups. Each group, Girls' Choir, Concert Choir, and Ensemble did things separately and also, did things jointly.

At the Christmas and Spring Concerts, all three choirs came together. The Concert Choir has performed during parades, at Snowball, and at Union Station in Indianapolis. At the end of the year, Girls' Choir and Concert Choir sang at Graduation.

Every year all of the choirs hold a fundraiser. They have been trying to do performances that are not in this area. Last year, the Choir Depart-

ment was able to buy new Choir robes. With the new money that they raise, they will be able to perform in places that are not so close to home.

Alice Mendoza commented, "You get exposed to many different types of music, old and new. Some we like and some we dislike, but even if we do not like it, we always do our best to try to enjoy it. Sometimes we get annoyed because Mr. Morrison always goes over and over stuff, but come concert time, we realize that IT'S ALL WORTH IT!"

The Concert Choir is known for their performance of "People Got To

Be Free." It is a melody of different songs with dance steps, that helps everyone realize it is bad to abuse drugs and alcohol.

Tonika Harris said, "Doing the program made me feel like I was doing something to help people see what drugs and alcohol can do. Some of the dialogue that is being said throughout the program really makes people think of how bad drugs and alcohol can mess you up. I hope doing our program helps a lot of people."

by Karen Szepanski

Theatre Guild-Row 1: Tammy Servies, Luciana Martins, Melissa Govert Row 2: Nichole Lukowski, Kelly Hardin, Cariann Kesler, Mickie Wood Row 3: Melissa Bennett, Latasha Rhodes, Gene Harlow, Shana Lutz, Chrissy McLarty Row 4: Gina Marinaro, Kim Sampson



Photo by Bodie

STUDENTS SPEAK THEIR MINDS

Drama is more than acting in a play. It took a lot of people to help make the Drama Department what it is today.

Mr. Safstrom helped his students coordinate everything. They got a cast together, got the stage crew together, got the programs together, and got the stage ready in time for the opening performance. The first play they put on was "Hillbilly Wedding." It was about a southern father who wanted to marry off his daughters. The two leading roles were played by Gene Harlow (Paw) and Tammy Servies (Maw).

Gene Harlow commented,

"Drama has helped me a lot. It has given me confidence in speaking in front of many people and it has let me experience empathy. Mr. Safstrom knows what he needs to do and how to do it. I would encourage freshman and everyone else who likes people and likes to talk, to take Drama. It is not only educational, but it's a lot of fun." Debate is an extracurricular activity. They met during lunch and after school to collect and go over their materials. They spent many hours getting ready for their competitions.

Kari Edwards commented, "Debate is a very good experience. It

teaches you many good aspects of life. It teaches leadership, communication, and public relations. If a person wanted to be a lawyer or a public relations person, they should take Debate." At the beginning of the season, there were eight members, but by the time their first meet came around, there were only three members left.

It was a very rough season for Mr. Safstrom and the Debate team. With five members leaving the team and illness, they had to forfeit their only meet which was in Indianapolis.

By Karen Szepanski



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Debate - Row 1: Mimi Gedremencs, Jull Slines
Row 2: Kara Burr, Jason Sessions, Eric Forten-
bury, David Hansen (Ass't Coach)

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Tasha Rhodes, Shannon Goheen and Jamie
Anfield are setting up the stage for the Music

Festival which was held here at Morton.
Besides acting, Drama members help Mr. Saf-

strom set up the stage for the many events
that Morton happens to host.

Photo by L. Martins

Mortonite-Row 1: Dana Seifert, Erica Ingram, Michelle Acker, Laneffe Renta Row 2: Jada Mardis, Marcie Tuttle, Charles Brittingham, Adrienne Brady, Kevin Dziepak, Mrs. Gillard (Adviser) Row 3: Brenden Wagner, Angela Hedrick (Ed. -in-Chief), Tammy Farver, Robert Dockins Row 4: Brian Schrock, Mickie Wood, Anne Mahan, Kari Edwards Not Pictured: Steven M. Darnell



Photo by 800



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Mickie Wood is looking over some pictures she has printed for Dana Seifert. Dana will use these on her newspaper page.



Photo by K. Abell

Joni Clapp plans out her layout for the Junior Section in the Yearbook. She is one of many people who worked on the Underclass Section.



Photo by L. Koc

Kim Fruit and Eric Parkerson work on the Soccer page. They had to draw layouts,

find pictures, and write up all of the stories.



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Top Hat-Row 1: Karen Szeponski, Kristy Abell, Kim Fruit, Annette Blanchard (Ed -in-Chief), Jim Boucher Row 2: Michael Schricks, Sonya Winkler, Dionne Shultman, Christie McGowin, Michelle Kesterson Row 3: Brandi Galster, Annette Roszkowski, Mark Vasquez, Joni Clapp, Rachael Valle, Evelyn Tucker, Mrs. Gillard (Advisor).

PUBLICATIONS MEET DEADLINES

Last year the publications staff lost many seniors. Since both staffs did not have many returning staff members, it was a very difficult beginning for both. After new staff members were broken in, things began to run smoothly.

The editor for Top Hat was Annette Blanchard and the editor for the Mortonite was Angy Hedrick.

There are many obstacles that each staff member has to overcome that other students do not realize. They have to find pictures for their pages, design the page, write stories, and make sure it is all corrected and in by the deadline.

Some of the new staffers thought it was difficult to adjust since they had no previous training. Others thought it was very easy to adjust. Annette Roszkowski stated, "I didn't have any journalism training before I came on staff, but I found it easy to adjust."

Every summer each staff sends some of their staff members to camp. Last summer, Top Hat sent four staff members to the IU-Bloomington camp.

Each staffer went to certain sessions to learn more about his/her job and how one can do better job at it.

They also learned new methods which they can introduce to the next year's staff. They also got ideas on how other schools run their newspaper and yearbooks. Every year, sometimes in April, both staffs go down to Indianapolis for state competition. Each staffer decides which competition he/she wants to compete in the level which he/she

wants to compete (beginning or advanced).

By Karen Szeponski

Ms. Gillard and Kari Edwards discuss upcoming issues of the Mortonite. They are deciding what topics would be interesting to feature.



Photo by K. Szeponski

Science Olympiad-Row 1: David Sumner (Treas.), Tammy Servies (Sec.), Annette Roszkowski, Jennifer Drapac, Mr. Kish Row 2: Merritt Jones, Kurt Buhring (Pres.), Jason Vicari



Photo by Bodie

Jason Vicari is being interviewed by a Hammond Times reporter right before they hand out the awards of the Academic Decathlon held at our school.



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Quill and Scroll-Row 1: Tracy Hickman, Annette Blanchard Row 2: Karen Szepanski, Evelyn Tucker, Christie McGowin Row 3: Mrs. Gillard (Spon.), Angy Hedrick

National Honor Society-Row 1: Dan Arredondo (Tres.), Annette Blanchard (Sec.), Kurt Buhring (Pres.) Row 2: Don Kukral, Mr. Bacus (Spon.) Not Pictured: Merritt Jones, Ben Uskey, Kenny Rivera

ACADEMICS STEP UP

The Academic Decathlon was held on January 25, 1992. The eight team members spent every Wednesday during lunch, for two months, preparing for it.

There were three medal winners. They were Gene Harlow, Don Kukral, and Jason Vicari.

The Academic Superbowl was held on April 21, 1992. Each team consisted of members who competed in a specific category. They met every Wednesday during lunch to gather all of their materials. The mathematics team took a third place in their division. Those three members were Greg McManus, David Sumner, and Karen Szepanski.

The Science Olympiad team met every Tuesday and Thursday during the lunch hour.

They did very well in the City, Regional and State Olympiads. Most

of the team placed at one or all three of the Olympiads.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for journalism. They had a banquet at the end of the year. They passed out letters and inducted Rachel Valle, Nathan Hogan, and Brendan Wagner. MHS honored those who maintained a 4.4 or better and who are involved in school and community activities. They were: Janet Ahlfield, Eric Boria, Denver Broderick, Julie Grunza, Kim Hall, Tracy Hickman, Phil Hilty, Becky Hoffmann, Colleen Hunt, Carrie Kaminsky, Kin Kielbasa, Amanda Lahners, Monika Luttmann, Tricia Malicina, Christie McGowin, Reyna Mireles, Jodilyn Ryzewski, Jesse Spencer, David Sumner, Karen Szepanski, Diana Turner, and Jason Vicari

By Karen Szepanski



Photo by J. Hoetzel

Morton High School's Academic Decathlon Team was preparing for the Quiz Bowl competition which was held in our gym.

ICE/COE-Row 1: Heather Goheen, Lisa Batton, Laura Vasquez, Kristi Blashil Row 2: Kevin Pearson, Veronica Flores, Dawn Selfert, Cynthia Smith, Wanda Whitworth Row 3: Keith Lecca, Ken Killian, Craig Silwa, Cassie Vicari, Lisa Batsei, Mr. Spellman Row 4: Don Bean, Dan Wolstenholme, Howard Readus, David Rossi, Doug Hall, Stacey Cole



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Peer Tutors-Row 1: Kimberly Vaughn, Debbie Schulp, Kristy Abell Row 2: Norma Mendoza, Anne Mahan, Cathy Calabrese, Nikki Reynolds Row 3: Heather Williams, Jason Sessions, Jerry Slaven, Melissa Sherer, Kim Lozano



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Foreign Language Club-Row 1: Misse Daniel (Pres.), Kelly Herrera, Elsa Madrigal Row 2: Tim Howe, Kelly Hardin (Sec.), Tonika Harris, Brenda Laboy, Dawn Bodenhofer, Andie Aleman Row 3: Kim Vicari (Tres.), Tricia Morris (V.P.), Annette Roszkowski, Alice Mendoza, Mr. Bolinger (Spon.) Row 4: Tammy Sarves, Christie McGowin, Brandie Wachowski, Larry Nichols



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Spellbowl - Row 1: Miss Draskovich, Jamie Ahlfeld, Melissa Smith Row 2: Mike Olavarria, Kari Edwards, Beckie Wolfe, J. Hoezel Row 3: Roy Hathaway, Tyree Speedy Not Pictured: Kari Barnes, Kim Burris, Merrit Jones, Chris Kozy, Jason Vicari, Tim Wells



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Home Economics Club Row 1: Rosaleah Vera, Jennifer Drapac, Kimberly Vaughn Row 2: Mrs. Mudra (Spon.) Tammy Farver, Susan Titus, Cheryl Tomich, Tammy Shipman



Photo by K. Hardin

Misses Daniel, Susie Moskalick, and Kim Vicari are looking over the menu before the banquet.

They had many fundraisers to help support the

meal that was of Asian descent. It was held at Purdue University Calumet.

CLUBS WORK TO BETTER THE COMMUNITY

The Spellbowl team competed with all the area schools and took a first. In order to make the team, one would have had to try out. They met to go over the words they had to know.

ICE/COE is a program that helped the seniors to find a job and learn the skills that they would need in that job.

They met during 4th period every day while the rest of the school was at lunch. After 4th period, they would go home and then go to work.

Mr. Speelmon took his class into

the computer room and showed them all of the different things that the computers can do.

The Foreign Language Club met about two to three times a month. They had many fundraisers throughout the year.

On December 4, 1991, they had a banquet. Their food was of Asian descent. Each year a different foreign meal was served.

The Peer Tutors helped out the Special Education Department. They helped take the students to their classes and also helped the Attendance Office by picking up the pink

slips.

They also stayed with the students and helped them go over their work.

The Home Economics Club was busy throughout the year. They had numerous bake sales. Most of which were during the holiday season. That way, the students would buy them as a gift for someone.

During the Christmas season, they made cakes and gave them to the Woodmar Child Development Center.

by Karen Szepanski

Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1: Monika Luftmann, Tracy Hickman, Kim Kielbaso Row 2: Janet Ahlfield, Brandy Adkins, Rachel Slussar, Misty Patterson Row 3: Becky Hoffmann, Julie Grunza, Kim Hall



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Freshman Cheerleaders Row 1: Shannon Goheen, Jamie Ahlfield (Capt.) Row 2: Danielle Grunza, Melissa Smith, Katie Lentz (Co-Capt), Robin Tunis



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Pom Poms Row 1: Rachel Lynch, Kristy Zalazar, Jessica Dowling Row 2: Wendy Howell, Stacie Wolfe, Vicki Ruiz, Colleen Hunt Row 3: Mrs. Anagnos (Spon.), Brandy Kneeb, Marianna Plaharic, Anna Gustafson, Mia Amaro, Kara Vukovich, Chrissy Anagnos



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Student Association Row 1: Kristy Abell, Jessica Dowling, Tracy Hickman, Rachel Lynch, Kristy Zalazar (Pub.), Monika Luftmann (V. P.), Misse Daniel, Mimi Gedremenc, Robin Tunis, Danielle Grunza, Shannon Goheen, Nona Gedremenc Row 2: Jeremy Bobos, Janet Ahlfield, Kim Kielbaso, Mary Vasic, Vicki Ruiz, Heather Acherson, Tricia Morris, Kim Hall, Missy Patterson, Rachel Slussar, Mia Amaro, Eric Boria Row 3: LaShann Winfield, Latasha Rhodes, Jennifer Kolisz, Becky Earl, Kelly Walsh, Jodilyn Ryzewski, Jamie Ahlfield, Nikki Lamertin, Julie Grunza (Sec.) Row 4: Sonya Winkler, Cathy Calabrese, Steff Sutherland, Tracy Smith, Kara Burr, Katie Lentz, Joni Clapp, Terri Kerr, Chris Kozy (Treas.), Reyna Mireles (Pres.), Jason Mireles



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Key Club Row 1: Brandy Knee (V.P.), Missie Daniel, Jennifer Drapac, Mimi Gedremenc, Nona Gedremenc, Danielle Schwartz Row 2: Kimberly Vaughn, Juli Stines, Susan Titus, Tricia Morris (Sec.), Trina Sako, Tonika Harris, Alice Mendoza Row 3: Tracy Hickman (Pres.), Mary Axarides (Tres.), Connie Prochaska, Amy Walker, Dana Shelby, Karen Szeponski, Christie McGowan, Jodie Graham Row 4: Amanda Lahnners, Kara Burr, Diana Turner, Katie Lentz, Elsa Madrigal, Season Linvill, Annette Roszkowski

Health Club Row 1: Tracy Hickman, Jessica Dowling Row 2: Sonya Winkler, Becky Hoffmann, Mary Vasic, Jennifer Kolisz, Amy Kolisz Row 3: Steff Sutherland, Monika Luttmann, Cathy Calabrese, Tracy Smith, Karan Hudkins, Mrs. Perz (School Nurse)

CLUBS SERVE A PURPOSE

The Cheerleaders were busy throughout the year. They performed at all of the football and basketball games. For the first time, they hosted Prom Expo '92. It was held on March 29, 1992.

Prom Expo '92 was a fashion show exhibiting dresses donated by girls in our school. These dresses were priced under \$100 and the money helped benefit the Cheerleaders.

The Poms performed at halftime at the football and basketball games. Their dance routines were performed to a mixture of songs. The poms also competed in the Miss Drill Team competition, however were unable to place.

Student Association worked really hard this year with many different organizations. They helped get the Football and Basketball Homecom-

ings together. They decorated the halls and put the parade together. It was a lot of work, but they were both successes. They also organized Inaugural. The theme was "A Splash of Color" which they worked into decorations. The Key Club helped the Kiwanis out during their Peanut Day in September. They stood out on the corner of Grand Ave. and 16th St.

During Drug Free Week, they helped decorate the school with red ribbons and drug free stickers. During Christmas time, they passed out food baskets to the needy families in our area.

The Health Club put together the Blood Drive through which a lot of people donated blood.

By Karen Szeponski



Photo by Bodie

Monika Luttmann performed in many events this year, helping to boost school spirit.

Snowball-Row 1: Claudia Thomas, Jessica Dowling, Stephanie Gerovac, Shannon Goheen, Missie Daniel, Jaime Ahlfield, Jen Drapac, Jessica Yager, Angela Williams Row 2: Suzanne Sutherland, Nicole Ibarra, Janet Ahlfield, Monika Luftmann, Tracy Hickman, Kim Hall, Jason Mireles, Laura Vasquez, Ken Rivera (Teen Director) Row 3: Toni Snyder, Becky Hoffmann, Jennifer Kolisz, Mary Vasic, Amy Kolisz, Karen Szeponski, Tasha Rhodes Row 4: Michael Schriks, La Shann Winfield, Danya Lund, Elena Hansen, Kelly Hardin, Larry Nichols, Mr. Julius Kish



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S.A.D.D.-Row 1: Julie Wyant, Erica Ingram, Missie Daniel, Jamie Ahlfield, Stephanie Gerovac, Shannon Goheen, Jen Drapac, Elsa Madrigal, Karen Szeponski, Nona Gedremenc, Mimi Gedremenc Row 2: Alice Mendoza, Tonika Harris, Chris Marzakis, Tammy Servies, Jill Stines, Tracy Hickman, Susan Titus, Jennifer Camacho, Joni Clapp, Margie Jansky, Erica Mowry (Sec.) Row 3: Mary Axarides, Annette Roszkowski, Kim Vicari, Michael Schriks (Pres.), Nichole Lukowski, Dawn Bodenhofer, Tricia Morris (Treas.), Brandie Wachowski, Mia Amaro Row 4: La Shawn Winfield, Kelly Hardin, Kelly Herrera, Chrissy McLarty, Terri Kerr (V. P.), Kara Burr, Mr. Julius Kish



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CLUBS TRY TO BETTER THE WORLD.

S.A.D.D. is also known as Students Against Drunk Driving. Their theme for last year was "Drink and Die." They had a couple of bake sales in order to increase their funds.

They met every Wednesday during lunch in Mr. Kish's room. They discussed ways in which to get their message across, which was, "Drinking and driving don't mix." They also watched programs on alcohol related accidents to learn what could happen when they drink and drive. They tried to plan many events throughout the year. Many plans were cancelled because of lack of

participation.

Snowball was held at the end of October and the State Snowball was held on April 10-13, 1992.

The participants got together in small groups and discussed various topics. Many of the teen staffers put on skits with a certain message in it. The message usually used was people don't have to drink or take drugs. Another message was that anyone can be friends no matter who they are. There were also times that weren't so serious. They had a dance at the end of each day where they could relax and reflect

on all the things that happened that day. R.A.C.E. stood for Racial Awareness Club of Equality. They tried to show that no matter what race anyone is, they can come together peacefully. Right before Christmas break, R.A.C.E. held a luncheon. The members each made a dish that was native from where they came from. They had a pretty big turnout.

The Art Club was also a very small group again. They worked on art projects throughout the year. They sent those projects into competitions.

By Karen Szeponski



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R.A.C.E. -Row 1: Jennifer Drapac (Sec.), Elsa Madrigal (Treas.), Misse Daniel, Andie Aleman, Chrissy McLarty Row 2: Tyree Speedy (Pres.), Taharka Thomas, Kimicka Washington, Clarethia Smith, Charles Cole, Mrs. Leola Hudnell Row 3: Kelly Bunton, Kari Edwards, Curtis Mardis, Kimberly Melson, Kahlel Woodard, Angela Lewis Row 4: Jim Smith, Levar Stanford, David Pierce, Major Washington, Jorge Guerrero



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Art Club-Row 1: Dan Guending, Steven Darnell Row 2: Adam Lahners, Mr. Bob Fischer (Spon.), Daniel Moran



Photo by J. Gillard

Mr. Weiss and Mr. Bolinger are gathering some of the dishes that the Racial Awareness club of Equality prepared for a Christmas time celebration while Ms. Stark tastes some.



Photo by K. Szeponski

Michael Schriks portrays Richard Simmons in the "no talent show" at the October Snowball.

Weightlifting Club Row 1: Mike Scharnke, Derek Hart, Mike Johnson, Eddie Popovich, Art Stahl



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Photo Club Row 1: Kelly Hardin (Pres.), Misse Daniel Row 2: Kim Vicari (V. P.), Andie Aleman, Vicki Ruiz Row 3: Juli Stines, Herr Meister (Spon.) Row 4: Nikki Lammertlin (Treas.), Susan Titus



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CLUBS HAVE FUN AND LEARN TOO

The Photo Club met after school and learned a lot of things. They learned what is the best way to take a photograph. They also learned how to develop a roll of film, print the pictures, and make contact sheets.

Herr Meister showed them what angle to take the picture. He also showed them what the best angle for their picture would be.

The Caving Club went on two trips. They went on one in September and one during February. They went to Marengo Cave and two others right

outside of Bloomington, Indiana. The caves were very wet and the only animals that they found inside the cave were bats. Besides bats, they found clay and many interesting stones. To get to most of the caves, students had to walk some great distance. Because caves were wet and slippery, they had a very hard time trying to climb the cave walls.

The trails to the caves had interesting plant and animal life. They also spotted many different types of trees.

The Ski Club went on two trips.

They went to Wilmont Mountain on January 20, 1992, and Timber Ridge on February 15, 1992. The first trip of the season taught the new members how to ski. During their meetings, they watched their ski trips on the VCR. They also discussed what not to do while skiing.

They didn't have to have a fundraiser because of excess money from last year's group.

The weightlifting Club was made up of guys who wanted to keep in shape in the off season.

By Karen Szepanski



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Ski Club - Row 1: Melissa Smith, Melissa Gospodarek, Janet Ahlfield (Pres.), Jessica Dowling, Misse Daniel, Andie Aleman, Stephanie Gerovac, Shannon Goheen Row 2: Christina Farmer, Michael Crague, Jerry Slaven, Toni Synder, Suzy Sutherland, Kim Kleibasa, Juli Stines, Eric Borla, Erica Mowry, Jaime Ahlfield Row 3: Nathan Carmen (Treas.), Katie Lentz, Tracy Smith, Cathy Calabrese, Michael Schriks (Sec.), Tricia Morris, Brad Hope, Jeremy Lenzo (V.P.), Mrs. Gillard (Spon.) Row 4: Jim Smith, Marko Spudic, Mike Marley, Terri Kerr, Joni Clapp, Bob Lewis, Jesse Spencer, Tracy Hickman



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Caving Club - Row 1: Terri Kerr, Misse Daniel, Joni Clapp Row 2: David Sumner, Dan Arendando, Brad Hope, Jim Butcher Row 3: Jim Smith, Marko Spudic, Mike Marley, Terri Kerr, Joni Clapp, Bob Lewis, Jesse Spencer, Tracy Hickman



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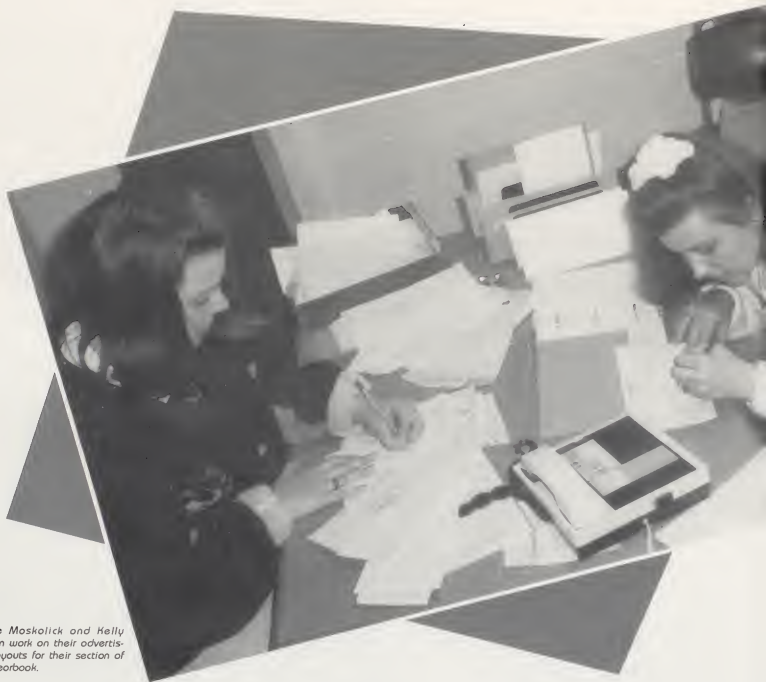
Jennifer Camacho and Terri Kerr are walking along the trail to reach the caves. Once they

got there, they found many interesting artifacts.



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Eric Borla and Edoardo Barbera have just finished going down the mountain slopes.



Susie Moskolick and Helly Hardin work on their advertising layouts for their section of the yearbook.

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So take some time out to look at the local "hangouts" and businesses that help contribute to the publication of your yearbook.

by: Melissa Daniel



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Annette Blanchard and Mrs. Gillard are seen here checking over a final copy of a layout sheet.



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Leeann Howell fills out an advertising contract for one of the businesses shown in this book.

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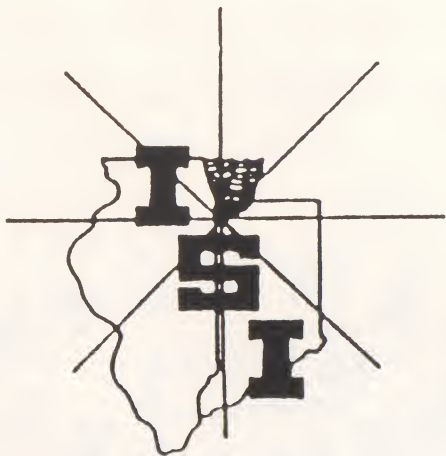
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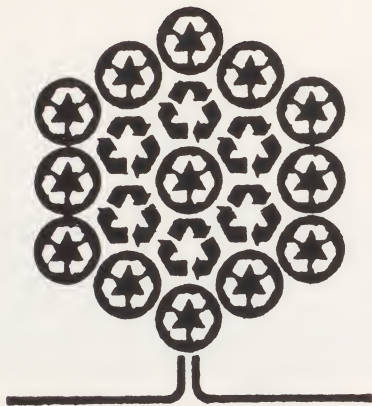


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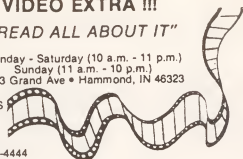
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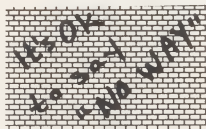


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THE End

to a nearly

perfect year.

Well this is it, the end of the year and the end of this book. The pens and pencils have been put away and the swimming trunks have been taken out.

As a whole, this year has been successful. We've seen our athletic teams win all-conference. Our academic teams have proven that Morton has the brains and the brawn. All of the students have shown that they are a "step above the crowd".

The faculty has given us more than just an education. They've taught us culture, ancient literature, and the importance of an education. As Mr. Jancich would say, "You need an education so you won't be working at Mc Donald's for the rest of your life."

Now as we look back at this year we can see how this school has excelled and stepped above the crowd. The seniors finally got to turn their tassels and take their last walk out of the big red doors. The juniors await until they too can get to sit on the senior benches. The underclass patiently count their turn to say good-bye to Morton. And the faculty hopes that they reached the students.

Top Hat would like to wish the seniors good luck in the future. To the underclass we hope you keep stepping above the crowd. And to the faculty, keep caring about us (the students). We are listening to your advice. God Bless and may all your dreams come true.

by Annette Blanchard

The proud scholarship winners at the Academic Awards Assembly stand for a moment of recognition.



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Shown here by a pair of "twinkies", is the popular trend of ploid shorts.

At the Moonlight and Roses Prom, Michael Johnson gets crowned King by Mary Vosic.



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Evelyn Tucker looks over her cap and gown with happiness and regret that her high school years are over.



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The pages were printed on 80 bound shadow Smyth sewn with a round back binding. The cover was customized designed and silk-screened on a linen material.

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Many problems arose during this year. Many people got their feelings hurt. For this reason I apologize to those people. This year was my first year as editor. The only comment I have about it is that I got to work with a lot of great people. I send a special thank-you to Mrs. Gillard for all her time and effort. I would also like to thank Valerie Tanke for her help with the Macintosh. Most of all I would like to thank the staff, students, and parents involved at Morton. Without them there would be no Top



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Hat. The reason we chose the theme "A Step Above The Crowd" is because everyone here at Morton has proven in some way that they are a step above anyone else.

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Annette Blanchard looks over the first page of the yearbook with sadness that the year is over.







